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After Nixon impeachment recommendation

FULL HOUSE SEEN CERTAIN TO SEND CASE TO SENATE

SHINGTON. — New impeach- charges against President n were being drawn up yester- as Senate leaders made the formal move to prepare for a to decide whether he should emoved from office.

perienced observers said the ll vote in the House of Re- ntatives Judiciary Committee aturday to recommend impeach- on charges of obstruction of e in the Watergate burglary -up made it virtually certain full 435-member House would the case to the Senate.

e weight of Republican support he committee — six of the 17 blicans joined 21 Democrats in ur of impeachment — was con- ed a devastating blow to Mr. n.

was likely to have a domino t and was expected to swing ficant Republican support be- impeachment when the House iders the case in mid-August. tantial Republican backing for solution in favour of a trial id then influence members of President's party in the Senate. epresentative Thomas O'Neill, ocratic Leader in the House, nted that the decision to send President to trial would be sp- ed by a 70-vote margin.

om San Clemente, California, ident Nixon, his defences against achment slowly crumbling, yes- ay was returning to Washing- after a 17-day working holiday ded by the momentous vote he Judiciary Committee.

hite House Press Secretary Ro- Ziegler said the President had t inner strength but acknow- ed he had been undergoing men- anguish because of attacks on self and his family over Wa- ate.

espite the outcome of the Com- ee's impeachment inquiry the ident remained outwardly con- nt that the full House would ct it and refuse to send him trial before the Senate. He was swimming trunks, relaxing on a ch, when the bad news reached

hough the vote was expected, decision of six Republicans — third of the Republicans on the mittee — to join opposition De- rats apparently came as a shock the White House.

he Committee voted the first icle of impeachment against a



Chairman Peter Rodino of the House Judiciary Committee after the panel voted 27-11 to adopt Article 1 of impeachment accusing President Nixon of obstruction of justice. (AP radiophoto)

U.S. President in more than 100 years. The bipartisan vote is only the initial step in the impeachment proceeding. Even before the impeachment article goes to the full House, the judiciary panel convenes again today to frame a second major article of impeachment on alleged abuses of power by President Nixon.

The article voted on Saturday outlined in nine sub-paragraphs, or counts, obstruction of justice charges against the President in the Watergate coverup.

The last President to have an article of impeachment voted against him was Andrew Johnson, who was exonerated by the Senate in 1868. The sole grounds the constitution stipulates for impeachment are bribery, treason, or "other high crimes and misdemeanors."

If the full House by majority vote confirms the articles, the Senate then will sit as a trial body with the Chief Justice of the Supreme Court presiding. A two-thirds vote in the 100-member Senate is required to convict, and political analysts do not even expect a Senate vote — if the House approves the indictment — before middle or late August.

Six Republican committee members who voted for impeachment were Thomas Railsback of Illinois, Hamilton Fish Jr. of New York, Lawrence Hogan of Maryland, M. Caldwell Butler of Virginia, William Cohen of Maine and Harold Froehlich of Wisconsin.

The decision was sealed at 2 a.m. Israel time when Rep. Edward Mezvinsky, 47, a freshman Democrat from Iowa who was blinking back tears, cast the crucial 20th vote for a majority.

The vote, a foregone conclusion except for its exact margin, was signalled a few moments earlier when, by an identical tally of 27 to 11 the committee accepted a substitute version drafted by Rep. Paul Sarbanes, Democrat-Maryland.

The Sarbanes version was amended during the committee's four days of unprecedented nationally-televised hearings from a vaulted chamber in the Rayburn House office building.

The committee then approved the original article of impeachment introduced on Wednesday night, charging obstruction of justice as amended by the Sarbanes substitute.

The big question now was whether the President would relax in the belief the House would sustain him, or whether he viewed the Republican defections as a signal that he faced the most traumatic and desperate crisis in his long and chequered political career.

Some observers believed there was more alarm and despondency in the White House than the cool reaction of presidential aides conceded. The consensus was that he would likely launch another "operation candour," similar to a series of barnstorming appearances he made around the country last autumn in an effort to improve his popularity—now standing at only 24 per cent in the latest Gallup poll — and bring pressure to bear on wavering Congress members. *(Reuter, UPI)*

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Allon in U.S.

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — Deputy Premier and Foreign Minister Yigal Allon arrived in Washington last night and said that although Israel is anxious to make peace with its Arab neighbours it must be prepared for the worst because of the increased rate of Soviet military shipments to the Arabs.

Mr. Allon arrived from London and will hold talks this week with Secretary of State Henry Kissinger, Defence Secretary James Schlesinger, Treasury Secretary William Simon and other senior American officials.

He told newsmen at the airport that since the October war, Zahal has become much stronger and he expressed the hope this strength would deter the Arabs "from resuming the war." He added, "We are prepared for the worst but we are also ready for the best."

He said that the next round of talks need not necessarily be held in Geneva, but might take place in the region.

In London, Allon visited Prime Minister Harold Wilson at Chequers yesterday morning. The one-and-a-half hour meeting was described later as one "between two personal friends of long standing."

The Israeli Ambassador, Gideon Rafael, joined Mr. Wilson and Mr. Allon during the latter part of the meeting.

Mr. Allon, his wife and the Ambassador and Mrs. Rafael also went to Stoke Mandeville to watch the Paraplegic Olympic games, in which 23 Israels — 11 army invalids and 12 civilian handicapped — are taking part. The Israelis won three gold medals, six silver medals and ten bronze medals. They also came fourth in the basketball tournament.

Sebastia settlers ask to see R/A Gur, willing to talk about other site

By PAUL KOHN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

SEBASTIA. — Representatives of the Sebastia settlers late last night asked for a meeting with the Chief of Staff, R/A Mordechai Gur. The meeting was expected to take place before morning. Rumours around the camp site last night had it that the army would move in to evict the squatters during the night or early this morning.

At a meeting of the settlers' leaders at 10 p.m., it was decided to agree to negotiate with the Government to move temporarily to Mahane Yosef, between Nablus and the Jordan Valley, Israel Radio reported. But the settlers reiterated that they would hold out for a permanent settlement along the Samaria ridge.

The settlers' committee, in response to a Government ultimatum which expired at 9 p.m. yesterday, decided not to actively resist an army eviction.

Last night troops were encamped around the military station but made no move against the settlers. A stream of young supporters was last night seen leaving Sebastia, while others continued to arrive, evading military checkpoints along the roads, bringing the settlers food and drink to break the Tisha B'av fast.

The Samaria Military Command ordered an area of 15 km. radius around Sebastia out of bounds to all non-residents.

Some 500 young Orthodox settlers and their fervent supporters last night squatted in and around the old Turkish railway station here awaiting the friendly persuasion of the Army to leave.

Several hundred people left the site last night and other groups of trekkers were still arriving after the secretariat of the would-be settlers of Samaria, in response to the Government's warning it would use force, decided they would not resist the Israel Defence Forces. "But Jews will not willingly leave any place in Eretz Israel," their statement said.

"We do not want a bloody clash. So we call upon all of you not to resist the soldiers in any way," one of the settlers' leaders, Menahem Felix, told the tense gathering of young men and women. Some mothers were carrying their babes in their arms.

Tension was noticeably reduced as the night progressed and the Army did not put in an appearance.

Following a subdued Tisha B'Av fast day, the would-be Samarians broke the fast by eating fresh food, fruit and drink brought to them and followed this with hectic song and dance.

Among them were NRP Knesset members Dr. Yehuda Ben-Meir and Zvulun Hammer. Dr. Meir told *The Jerusalem Post*, "The settlers have made their point. This is not an isolated case of Jews wanting to settle in Samaria. The Government now has to initiate settlement plans for Samaria. If it does not, then such incidents as this will repeat themselves." Mr. Hammer said he came here to persuade the would-be settlers to avoid any clash with the Army.

The secretariat of the settlers announced that they would next gather in Jerusalem, pray at the Western Wall, and demonstrate outside the Knesset and the Prime Minister's office.

The first of the Sebastia squatters arrived last Thursday evening. Their original number was about 150 persons, but over the weekend, several thousand Orthodox youths from all parts of the country showed their support by trekking on foot in order to avoid Army and police roadblocks set up on the roads leading here.

The only ones who did not manage to evade the roadblocks seemed to be the settlers' representatives, who were held up for an hour on their return from a meeting in Jerusalem with Defence Minister Shimon Peres.

The representatives were bringing word of an 8.30 p.m. deadline to leave the area, set by Mr. Peres. Because of the delay, the settlers asked for an hour's extension on the deadline. Mr. Peres, however, agreed only to extend the deadline for a half hour, until 9 p.m.

Surrounding the would-be settlers and their supporters were soldiers who waited out the day in the scorching sun. The settlers invited them to come into the shade of their campsite, but the soldiers refused and stayed put.

At a roadblock set up on the Ramallah Road in northern Jerusalem, a young paratrooper said that a Volvo filled with persons headed for Sebastia had almost run him down when he tried to stop it. He presumed that it had been stopped by roadblocks further up the road. "I'm not supposed to talk to reporters," said the redheaded soldier, "but I was thinking of writing a letter to the newspapers about it. They should be ashamed of themselves, doing something like that." He said the soldiers at the roadblock had orders not to use force and did not have the power to make arrests.

Opposition to the settlement was voiced by 50 demonstrators engaged in a sit-down strike outside the Knesset yesterday. The protesters, who had the permission of the Knesset guard, stated that if the Sebastia site was not evacuated, they would move to the Prime Minister's office today.

The Sebastia affair was also echoed in two court cases. In Ashkelon, the Magistrate's Court remanded Gilad Giladi for seven days on suspicion of causing bodily harm to a supporter of Ariel Sharon M.K. during a demonstration against the Sebastia settlers at Sharon's Negev farm on Friday.

In the second case, in which a Jerusalem resident applied for a Supreme Court injunction against the Defence Ministry, to force it to allow Jews to move freely on the roads of Samaria, the duty justice ruled that the matter was not urgent and could be dealt with after the court ended its summer recess.

Peres holds intensive talks; Gov't seeks orderly solution

By MARK SEGAL
Jerusalem Post Political Reporter

TEL AVIV. — As the government sought an orderly and non-violent way out of the Sebastia settlement bid yesterday, the right and left wings of the political spectrum accused each other of endangering Israeli democracy.

The main burden of defusing the explosive situation was borne by Defence Minister Shimon Peres who met with a deputation of the settlement group. He was in constant contact with Premier Yitzhak Rabin during the day.

The settlers, all bearded men wearing *yarmulkas*, spent some time expounding their case in the minister's office at the Defence Ministry compound in the Kirya here. They wore either slippers or sport shoes in keeping with the Tisha B'Av custom. They felt that the holy duty to settle the Land of Israel took precedence over the government's prestige.

Mr. Peres served them an ultimatum to move from Sebastia. They highlighted their resolve not to cause any clash with the Defence Forces, later explaining outside his office: "We told the minister that if a collision takes place it will be the fault of those who give the orders... we certainly do not want to fight any of our soldiers. After all, we are all of us reservists and many of us are due to serve another term of reserve duty shortly."

They felt that Jews could not be prohibited from settling Samaria. Mr. Peres sought patiently to explain the realities of the situation in the face of their idealistic fervour. Finally, he gave them to understand in no uncertain terms that if they did not move from Sebastia of their own volition then the government would have no choice but to remove them by force.

Mr. Peres repeated his offer that if they leave Sebastia of their own free will then he would recommend to the next Cabinet meeting that they be offered an alternative site of settlement nearer the Jordan rift.

The Defence Minister left the deputation in no two minds that if they do not move voluntarily then the government would have no choice but to exercise its authority and — however regretfully — remove them forcibly from the spot.

The message got through even to the organizers from the NRP's radical youth circles whose two leaders, Zevulun Hammer and Yehuda Ben-Meir, after meeting the delegation later on, appealed to them that there be no clash with the Defence Forces stationed around Sebastia.

Minister without Portfolio Israeli Galili, chairman of the Cabinet Settlement Committee, last night went on TV to express his hope that "common sense will prevail and an agreement will be reached." He stressed that the government must use its powers. He did not consider that the situation at Sebastia reflected weakness on the government's part. On the other hand, he criticised the fact that the infiltration of the settlers was not prevented beforehand.

Stressing his wish to avoid any confrontation with the settlers, Mr. Galili also said, "The government has not set out any prohibitions on settlement in the territories. This includes Samaria where there is a planned site at Hamra." What concerned Mr. Galili was that all settlements must be established in keeping with certain criteria set out by the government and not in what he considered an undemocratic fashion.

The formation of a "Committee for the Defence of Democracy" was announced at a meeting yesterday of a coalition of left-wing groups ranging from the Moked Communists, through Siah — New Left, Mapam city and kibbutz youth, the Civic Rights Lists to the left wing of the Labour Party. Mapam later announced its support of the campaign, with the organizers declaring, "We will take to the streets to defend the country against the right-wing," proclaiming street demonstrations for Wednesday, ostensibly aimed against the Sebastia settlement bid.

Meanwhile, Mapam and Herut traded insults at their executive meeting yesterday. The Mapam secretariat denounced "the right-wing's political provocation recalling the Altalena incident. They seek to break the law and impose their will." The Mapam secretariat urged the government to forcibly remove the settlers from Sebastia and bring to trial on criminal charges all participants including opposition MKs who appeared there to give their support. Mapam wants the parliamentary immunity of these MKs removed for such a trial.

The Herut Executive meeting on the other side of Tel Aviv denounced "the hatred of the defeatists and their campaign of incitement is not solely aimed against the wish to settle in Samaria, but for the handing over of Judea and Samaria to Hussein or the terrorists."

The Sebastia incident has caused cracks throughout the entire political structure. A group of 15 university professors from Tel Aviv, Jerusalem, Bar-Ilan, and the Weizmann Institute yesterday wrote to Premier Rabin urging him not to regard the act of settlement as a breach of the law.

Meanwhile the Liberal leadership, at their executive meeting here yesterday registered their displeasure at the involvement of their Herut colleagues in the Sebastia incident. Liberal executive chairman Simha Erlich stressed they favoured settlement in Judea and Samaria as in all parts of the land of Israel, but only under official auspices. There is no place for private initiative in this sphere, Mr. Erlich stressed. He reported widespread criticism of this inside the Liberal Party, but he dampened conjectures that this argument might threaten the very fabric of the Likud bloc.

Another Likud leader — Free Centre Chairman Shmuel Tamir — yesterday went to Sebastia and advised the group to move out without any confrontation with the defence forces. He assured them they would earn a much broader and favourable audience the moment the legal aspect of their venture was settled. Mr. Tamir called on the government to act cautiously and with restraint.

The Lashiluv young leadership circle of the Labour Party, led by Michael Harish, MK, yesterday called on the government to deal with the settlers with a firm hand, decrying the Sebastia bid as both a breach of law and an attempt to hamper the government's capacity to negotiate. They called on the Labour Party to hold a full-scale debate on the issue. In the discussion at the Yahdav Party

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Geneva talks face crisis as Turkey stiffens its demands

By JACK MAURICE
U.P.I. Correspondent, and Agencies

NEVA. — The Cyprus peace s here plunged towards crisis s yesterday as Turkey suddenly fened its terms for a truce, and Turkish Foreign Minister left talks to contact Ankara.

hese developments came as Rus- intervened in the Cyprus affair advising the governments of the icipating countries — Britain, ece and Turkey — that they are ing a special envoy to Geneva e available for consultation and ervation while peace talks take e.

nd last night, Russia called for urgent Security Council meeting demand full implementation of Council resolution on the Cyprus s.

atil early Sunday Turkey's terms a military standstill and for ger political safeguards for ish Cypriots had been submit- to the conference as negotiable s. The impression was formed a compromise was in sight gh a process of give-and-take ussion.

en, without warning, Turkish e Minister Bulent Ecevit trans- ed the situation with a list of minimum demands that had ring of an ultimatum.

ussia's intention to send an ob- r became known as the three gn ministers sought to devise mpromise formula to enforce Cyprus cease-fire. There was no uncement from Moscow, but placed official sources said the t Government made the plan n in messages delivered in on, Athens and Ankara and to Secretary-General Kurt Wald-

ey said the Soviet envoy was Viminin, director of the Middle East Department of the Foreign Ministry in Moscow.

The United States already has a special envoy in Geneva, William Buffum, a deputy to Secretary of State Henry Kissinger. Buffum also has no official status but has been in constant touch with the British, Greek and Turkish foreign ministers during the past four days.

The Soviet official's role could take on greater significance when the conference reconvenes for a second phase, probably within the next few weeks.

In Ankara yesterday, Turkish Prime Minister Ecevit laid down tougher conditions for a Cyprus peace agreement, insisting on Turkey's right to maintain and reinforce its Cyprus invasion force. After a talk with President Fahri Koruturk, Ecevit said that if Turkey's conditions are not accepted at the Geneva talks the Turkish delegation will walk out.

Earlier, with the Geneva talks faltering, Ecevit hastily called a news conference. He stated that unless specific minimum conditions are met "we will not be in a position to sign a cease-fire agreement."

Ecevit seemed to signal to Greece that it has two choices: Fight or accept the Turkish conditions.

"We are still seeking a peaceful solution. I would not like to talk about the possibilities of war. But we are prepared for all possibilities," he said.

Ecevit refused to say how many troops Turkey had poured onto Cyprus since last Monday's invasion nor whether Turkey is still sending new troops and arms. But the right of the Turkish armed forces on Cyprus for reinforcement and supply "cannot be questioned or stopped until the final and legitimate status of Cyprus is decided in a way satisfactory to Turkey and island Turks," Ecevit said.

Ecevit's conditions for an agreement with Greece were:

- Maintainance and if necessary reinforcement of the Turkish invasion force on Cyprus until Turkish Cypriots all over the island are free from fear of mistreatment

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Turkish Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit, right in an ebullient mood at his press conference in Ankara yesterday, when he laid down tougher terms over Cyprus. With him is State Minister Ismail Buler. (AP radiophoto)



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Social and Personal

Avraham Hatzor has been appointed Histadrut representative in Latin America. He succeeds Avraham Ailon.

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Hug Tzameret of the Jerusalem Mental Health Centre invites you to its autumn fashion show by Rosenblum at the Jerusalem Theatre on Monday, July 29, 1974, at 5 p.m.

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The Jerusalem West Rotary Club will meet tonight at 7.00 at the President Hotel. Meron Benvenisti, deputy mayor of Jerusalem, will speak on "Problems of Planning in Jerusalem."

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IN MEMORIAM

The Moshe Sharett Club of International Relations will hold a memorial meeting for Judge Emanuel Slonim, who was the club's deputy chairman, at the Pevsner Hall, Haifa, at 8 o'clock tonight.

ARRIVALS

Miss B.J. Barwell, a vice-president of the British Zionist Federation.

DEPARTURES

Colonel Julio Alberto Amores Tobar, at the head of a delegation of 11 Ecuadorian police officials who had been guests of the Israel Police for a week (by Lufthansa).

89-year-old man found dead by son

A resident of Tel Aviv, Meir Dadon, found his aged father's corpse 50 metres behind his bungalow in Kiryat Malachi yesterday.

The father, 89-year-old Masud Dadon, had been missing for about two weeks. He was blind and lived alone. It is assumed that he went out one night, lost his way and fell.

The police removed the body to the Forensic Medical Institute in Abu Kabir. *(Itim)*

400 Leyland buses bought by Iraq

LONDON (Reuter). — British Leyland announced yesterday it had signed a £12,500,000m. contract to supply 400 double-decker buses to Iraq. The contract was completed over the weekend by Lord Stokes, chairman of the motor firm.

The export order, which covers spares, is Britain's most valuable bus export order. The first of the buses will be in service in Iraq during 1975.

GENEVA TALKS

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or massacre by the Greek Cypriot majority.

- Autonomous administration for the Turkish Cypriots until a final Turkish solution is found.
- Cyprus Vice-President and Turkish Cypriot leader Rauf Denktash must be accepted as a co-representative of the Cyprus Government with Cyprus President Glafkos Klerides.
- Acceptance of Turkey's role as a guarantor power for the rights of the Turkish Cypriots.

British Foreign Secretary James Callaghan, who is playing the role of honest broker at the talks, has persuaded Greek Foreign Minister George Mavros and his Turkish opposite number to pursue the negotiations until today if necessary.

But, with the Greek and Turkish standpoints so far apart, the conference might well end with a spineless declaration of pious hopes. The disappointment which would ensue in both camps could easily trigger off a new outbreak of fighting on the island.

The three foreign ministers were trying last night, to hammer out a joint agreement based on a compromise draft prepared by sleepless diplomats who finished their task at dawn yesterday. But there were so many blanks in this makeshift document that the bulk of the work was left for the ministers.

A two-and-a-half-hour session by the three foreign ministers yesterday morning yielded no progress. As they left the Palace of Nations, Mr. Callaghan said the talks were "difficult." Greek minister Mavros commented: "The atmosphere could have been better." Turkish minister Gunes said "We've got to wait."

The Turks appear ready to agree not to occupy any more territory on Cyprus. But the stumbling block is where they will agree to halt their advance: on the line which they held a week ago today when the U.N.-sponsored cease-fire was called, or on their vastly improved present positions?

The Greeks are demanding the evacuation of Turkish forces. But they do not appear to have set a timetable or a figure for the troops and weapons which they want moved off Cyprus.

Meanwhile, Turkish helicopters, merchant ships and naval landing craft poured more troops and armour into Cyprus, it was reported from Nicosia. Turkish troops were seen landing with tanks, trucks, jeeps mortars, recoilless rifles and artillery.

But the reinforcements made no move to advance beyond the 200-square-mile salient they now hold between Nicosia and the northern seaport of Kyrenia. Turkish lines have been static since Saturday, after Clerides threatened to resume the conflict because of Turkish cease-fire violations.

More than 30 American-made Patton tanks were seen trundling south on the main highway from Kyrenia to the capital. Turkish troops were digging into defensive positions, setting up mortar sites, machinegun nests and trench networks in olive groves and mountain passes.

Neutral diplomats and military experts have estimated that the Turkish invasion force now numbers 15,000 to 20,000 men supported by heavy artillery and more than 200 tanks.

The bustling military buildup in the Turkish enclave contrasted with uneasy calm in the Greek Cypriot quarter of Nicosia and towns and villages to the south.

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The Western Wall in the Old City of Jerusalem was the focal point of Tisha B'Av observances, with Saturday night's holiday mood giving way yesterday to the serious mourning that has dominated the observance throughout history. (Star foto)

Temple's beauty revealed at model

Contrast between night and day crowds at Wall for Tisha B'Av

By JUDY SIEGEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

The subdued prayer and meditation yesterday at the Western Wall in Jerusalem contrasted sharply with the near-gaiety that filled the plaza the night before. It seemed that, as daylight broke through, the traditional pattern of mourning that had marked Tisha B'Av through the ages had surfaced again.

Gone were the tourists who trekked through the darkness to the Wall so they could tell their friends back home that they had been there. The teenage boys, who sat with their dates on the stone fences on Saturday night and called out to their friends, did not reappear yesterday. In large measure, the ancient stones were left for the people who felt there was still something to cry about.

Dozens of men slept on straw mats throughout the night, some using a stone for a pillow, so that they could meet the new day with the *Shahrit* prayers. They were joined soon by others — unshaven men in *kippot* and tennis shoes — who formed little groups according to their accustomed style of liturgy. Some of the women finished their prayers and dirges and peeked over the divider to watch the men.

In the early afternoon, braving the scorching sun at their backs, the men encircled themselves with their phylacteries and tallitot and commenced the Minha prayers. There still were about four more hours without food and water ahead of them.

A young father from Mea She'arim made funny faces at his 13-month-old daughter whom he was pushing in a stroller. He stopped to give her some baby food. "No, she's not fasting yet," he volunteered with a smile. "But I wanted to bring her here, to let her know the holiness of this place so she'll feel it as I do when she grows up."

At the other end of the city, at the Holyland Hotel, a larger-than-usual crowd visited the model of the Second Temple that was razed by the Romans on the ninth day of Av, 1,904 years ago.

Abraham Rabinovich adds:

Peace reigned on Mount Zion during the fast yesterday, despite an announcement two weeks ago by the "public committee" supporting the Diaspora Yeshiva that a demonstration would be held on Tisha B'Av outside the American Institute for Holy Land Studies. The Institute and the yeshiva are in a dispute over property rights.

Douglas Young, the director of the Institute, said last night that he had received a call last Thursday from S.Z. Kahane of the Mount Zion Committee, announcing cancellation of the demonstration. Dr. Young also said that he had received many expressions of sympathy from Israelis following an account of the dispute in last week's *Jerusalem Post* and said a Rehovot woman had presented him with a gift — an etching of Jerusalem that her father had made at the beginning of the century.



This policewoman was stationed at the corner of Derech Haifa and Rehov Yehuda Hamaccabi in North Tel Aviv yesterday to enforce the new one-way status of Yehuda Hamaccabi. The street became eastbound only to regular traffic between Weizmann and Derech Haifa yesterday. Although the change had been well publicized in advance — and despite clear signs at the intersection—many cars, like the Sussita at right, tried to enter Yehuda Hamaccabi. Yesterday, the underpass into and out of the Bayli Quarter was also opened to traffic. (IPPA)

Peres holds meetings

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Club here, Uri Gordon protested that all the smaller parties were convening to discuss the Sebastia incident while Labour — the dominant party — was paralyzed. Harish pronounced the Sebastia group as "claiming to be true Zionists but acting in a non-Zionist manner."

In another development, a group of Liberal young leaders urged the Likud to join the coalition on the basis of territorial compromise. The group's spokesman, Dror Zeigerman of Jerusalem, reported he was collecting signatures to have the Liberal Central Committee discuss this proposal on Thursday.

Last night in Ramle, Herut leader Eitan Livni, MK, accused the Government of doing too little on the settlement front. His fellow Herut leader, Yitzhak Shamir, MK, claimed that Herut had prevented a clash between the defence forces and the Sebastia settlers. They were officiating at the founding of a settlement group of Herut youth named in memory of the late Arye Ben-Eliezer.

In Tel Aviv, the Free Centre political committee called for all-out settlement in all parts of the Land of Israel. Significantly the Free Centre, which is part of the Likud, did not mention the Sebastia incident, only specifying that settlement in the territories must be done through the coordination of the official settlement bodies.

Setback for injunction bid in Sanbar case

TEL AVIV. — A third District Court judge yesterday put off hearing the request filed by journalist Yigal Laviv for an injunction against the Industrial Development Bank. Two other judges previously refused to hear the case because of the summer court recess and crowded calendars.

Laviv has asked the courts for an injunction forbidding the bank to pay income tax for benefits it gave Moshe Sanbar, Governor of the Bank of Israel, when he left his job with the Industrial Development Bank. As a shareholder in the bank, Laviv claimed, he would be affected by such payments. He quoted press reports that the taxes owed on the benefits Sanbar received amount to some IL650,000.

It was finally arranged yesterday by the court's secretariat that the case would be heard by Judge Shlomo Lowenberg after the summer recess. *(Itim)*

Kornel Lanczos, who worked with Einstein, at 81

BUDAPEST (JTA). — Hungarian-born Kornel Lanczos, the world renowned physicist and co-worker of the late Albert Einstein, died at the age of 81. He was buried in the Budapest Jewish Cemetery.

Lanczos was a theoretical physicist whose work took him to Germany, the U.S. and Ireland. He worked with Einstein both in Germany and in the U.S.

Late in life, Lanczos returned to his homeland where he spent his last years. Recalling the importance of Judaism in his life, Lanczos said shortly before his death: "The old Jewish tradition lives with me. The study of the Holy Script and the philosophy of the Jewish religion are an integral part of my life and have been a guiding influence as I pursued my scientific research. Although I enjoyed much success in my work, the prevailing wish throughout my life has been to be a faithful Jew."

Credit tightened for next 3 months

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Credit will be tight in Israel over the next three months — owing to a 90-day freeze ordered by the Governor of the Bank of Israel, Moshe Sanbar. But export credit will not be affected.

Loans to the public increased by IL1,250m. during the past six months, while deposits placed by the public (who apparently spend more in a time of rising prices) shrank by IL400m. Inevitably, the banks accumulated a deficit of IL850m.-IL900m. in their liquidity obligations (that is, the requirement to "freeze" a proportion of their deposits in the vaults of the central bank), despite the fines imposed on them.

A double solution is proposed for this dilemma. First, the Bank of Israel will increase the funds at the banks' disposal by IL400m.-IL450m., partly through an increased participation in the Export Credit Fund (and a corresponding reduction in the banks' commitment), and partly through rediscounting operations.

Second, the freeze on credit will give the banks no alternative but to deposit any extra money in the Bank of Israel, thus making good their liquidity shortfall. And less credit will means less spending — a step against inflation.

J'lem tennis juniors beat Amsterdam team

The Jerusalem Hapoel-YMCA youth tennis team yesterday beat a youth team from Amsterdam 6:1, in a home match.

The match was the climax of the Jerusalem youth tennis championship tournament. Winner in the 14-to-18 division was Udi Anias; in the 12-14 division, Ronny Green; and in the 8-12 group, Eytan Caralla.

Receiver named for IBB; serious buyers wanted

TEL AVIV. — A receiver was named yesterday for the Israel-British Bank, and the Government announced that it would underwrite $25m. of the bank's debts for anyone willing by buy it, together with its London branch.

The District Court here named attorney Ezra Godard as receiver for the bank, which collapsed earlier this month. Mr. Godard then told the court that the Bank of Israel had decided to give the IBB 10 days in which to find a serious buyer.

Within these 10 days, he said, the branches would not be sold off and the bank's license would not be revoked.

Also yesterday, the court appointed a new directorate for the IBB's investment company, with Mr. Godard as its chairman. The directorate's other members are two representatives of the IBB and another representative of the Bank of Israel. In the case of a tie, Mr. Godard is to decide.

Mr. Godard also received permission to make an application in London to dissove the IBB branch there.

In another court action here, Yehoshua Benzion, who was removed as IBB general manager three weeks ago, will be released from detention tomorrow. Magistrate's Court Judge Hanna Evenor ruled to release Benzion, who was remanded last week for 15 days, as the police had brought no new evidence before her.

Young car thieves crash on way to demolition race

ASHKELON. — Two teenage boys — a 15-year-old and an 18-year-old from Kiryat Malachi — were injured on Saturday night when their car overturned on the Geha Road. The car was a stolen Subaru, which police believe were one of two speeding toward Kiryat Malachi for a drag-race.

The boys in the second car brought their friends into Kaplan Hospital in Rehovot and disappeared without giving details of the accident. The injured youngsters were hospitalized in the surgical ward, and the police in Kiryat Gat were informed.

When the police arrived at the hospital on Sunday, they found that the 15-year-old had escaped from the ward.

On investigation it proved that both cars had been on their way to Kiryat Malachi, where they planned to engage in "demolition" driving. Since last Independence Day drag and demolition races have been popular in Kiryat Malachi. Twelve youths between the ages 15 and 17 were arrested about a month and a half ago and admitted to stealing nine cars, all Subarus.

Last week six more youngsters were arrested. On Sunday one of them, Morris Hayon, 18, was brought before a judge, who ordered that he be remanded in custody for another seven days.

Almost every night hundreds of young people wait in the central square of Kiryat Malachi for the arrival of their bandit-heroes, who wear masks, and greet them with cheers and applause — Itim reports.

About fifteen cars been stolen to date from nearby towns from Rishon Lezion to Beersheba. *(Itim)*

Man killed as car overturns

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Yitzhak Emuna, 30, a resident of Beersheba, was killed on Saturday when his car overturned on the Beersheba-Dimona road.

The deceased, who lived at 17/2 Reuben Street in Shikun Darom, lost control of the steering wheel and ran onto the shoulder of the road. When he tried to get back on the highway the car turned over several times.

His brother, Arye, 19, who was with him in the car, was slightly injured.

Abie's peace ship to stop in Cyprus

AMSTERDAM, (JTA). — Peace pilot Abie Nathan arrived in Amsterdam this weekend to hire a crew for his peace ship, which has been lying idle in the French port of Marseilles for the past seven months.

Nathan planned to set sail yesterday for Cypriot waters to urge the Greeks and Turks to cease their fighting. He then intends to head for the waters off Israel and Egypt on another peace mission to the Mideast.

Can't control labour pains, court declares

A woman from Ramallah who was prevented by a snowstorm from giving birth in Jerusalem won her case against the National Insurance Institute yesterday. The woman, Leila Kushakgi, who works for Air France Jerusalem, was insured by National Insurance and had reserved a bed in a hospital in East Jerusalem; but, despite her best efforts and those of the police, she was unable to travel on the blocked roads and had her baby in Ramallah.

The National Insurance Institute refused the woman a birth grant on the grounds that the child was not born in Israel. The National Labour Court, declaring that nothing is less possible for a woman than to determine the time and place of her labour pains, awarded her the money.

It was acting on an appeal from the National Insurance Institute, which had refused to accept the same ruling from a lower court.

(The birth grant is IL200.)

Egypt paper: Ford to visit Mid-East

CAIRO (Reuter). — U.S. Vice-President Gerald Ford is due to visit Egypt and Israel next November, according to the New York correspondent of the Cairo newspaper "Al Ahram" yesterday.

In Jerusalem, Foreign Ministry sources said they knew nothing of a November visit to Israel by Ford.

VICTIM IDENTIFIED

The young man who drowned at Netanya beach on Friday was yesterday identified as Arye Harlap, 28, of Jerusalem.

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Israeli babies too fat, ocal physician charges

By MACABEE DEAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Israeli mothers have attest babies in the world, be- they consistently feed them rong food — on the advice country's doctors and nurses. tat babies are not necessarily y babies.

s charge was made in a recent of "Harefuah," the organ of srael Medical Association, by a'acov Wilczek, a pediatrician Haifa. It was supported by doctors.

Wilczek claims he brought shortcoming several times to ttention of the Ministry of , which runs most of the r-and-child welfare stations, at the Ministry had "refused swer him, either to refute his or to accept them."

Wilczek says many of the y's pediatricians — and most se who recommend what diet e a newborn baby — work in als. They "have little or no t with a healthy baby, and know what its nutritional re- ents are."

nd, other doctors and nurses from "different schools" and one has been taught a dif- system. "Sometimes in the well-baby clinic two nurses, g side by side, will give con- g advice on feeding an infant." lly, Israeli doctors and nurses adopted wholesale "American ds, believing them the latest ost fashionable in the world, t trying to adapt them to s specific climate and con- ."

claims that the best food for ant is its mother's milk, or a ute as close as possible. Yet doctors and nurses do not encourage breast feeding. ver, they often recommend cow's milk by the first month. end of the second month, or before the end, the baby is bananas and apples; the yolk egg after three months; and ables, liver, beef, chicken or at four months.

e infant's stomach is not de- d sufficiently to digest these properly," he writes, adding these foods — given at this - can cause allergies, digestive ances, diarrhoea, constipation, ng, loss of appetite, and other ms.

In addition, the doctors and nurses recommend "letting the baby eat whenever he wants — that is, self-demand feeding."

"There is no reason in the world why babies should become overweight (and sickly) when they can put on weight at a normal rate and remain healthier," he concludes.

Girl admits she made up rape story

HAIFA. — Four men who had been arrested on suspicion of kidnapping a girl, drugging her and raping her were released by order of the District Court here yesterday. The girl who had brought the charges was declared a hostile witness by the judge and was ordered held for 10 days.

The seventeen-year-old girl complained to the police two weeks ago that she had been kidnapped from a Haifa nightclub by the four men, who had taken her to an apartment. In addition to drugging and raping her, she claimed, they had suggested that she become a prostitute and had threatened her.

When summoned to court yesterday, the girl suddenly confessed to the prosecutor that she had invented the entire story to explain to her parents why she had been out all night. Her parents had pressed her to go to the police.

The witness, who said she had been frightened to tell her parents the truth, had gone willingly to the home of one of the accused and had spent the night there.

The judge freed the four men, who had been in custody for two weeks, and ordered the girl remanded in custody for 10 days. *(Itim)*

Returned PoWs enrol in Technion

HAIFA. — Seven Israeli soldiers who had been taken prisoners during the Yom Kippur War have begun studies at the Technion, an official of the school disclosed yesterday.

Some of the men enrolled in preparatory courses and were provided with private tutors, while two of them began studies in courses for which they had applied before the war broke out.

Yosef Weiss and Amiram Marcus are the two who had been accepted before the war. Gideon Ehrenhalt, 21, and Yachek Stalazewski, 20, both of Haifa, who were held in Syria; and Eran Yacobi, 21, who had been held in Egypt, are in the Pre-Academic Centre of the Technion. Raphael Eldan, also a former prisoner in Egypt, is enrolled in the Faculty of Industrial and Management Engineering, and Gabi Gerzon, a pilot who was held in Syria, is studying material he had missed while in prison, in order to rejoin the Faculty of Architecture.

'Elazar could see secret report of inquiry body'

The Agranat Inquiry Commission on the Yom Kippur War yesterday reiterated it could not make public its report of July 10, but added it had been prepared to reveal its contents to the former Chief of Staff, Rav-Aluf (res.) David Elazar.

However, the commission stated, while Mr. Elazar could have seen the report — since the material would not have been secret to him in any event — the commission could not permit is attorneys to see it. The attorneys were not privileged to the same secret security information as was Mr. Elazar, the commission announced yesterday in a clarification.

The commission said it had permitted Mr. Elazar and his attorneys to read parts of the report directly relating to him, as well as the commission's conclusions concerning his role in the war. It said it had also told Mr. Elazar's attorneys it would consider a request to see additional specific portions of the report, but no such request had been made.

Mr. Elazar said last night that the commission had never made it clear to him that it was prepared to let him see the entire 480-page report. He said when he was in the commission's offices on July 15 he was allowed to see only the 36 pages dealing with him specifically, "and I was not even allowed to make notes for myself."

Shipyard foremen strike over C-o-L

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The 40 foremen in the Israel Shipyards last week started an overtime strike to back their demand for wage improvements. The foremen claimed that the new cost-of-living payment would narrow the wage differential between themselves and the workers they supervise.

Their action was not approved by the Labour Council. But the strike was described as very effective because of current building and repair orders at the shipyards.



The old Geha Mental Hospital, a former landmark between Ramat Gan and Petah Tikva, is being torn down to allow for widening the intersection of Jabotinsky Street and the Geha Road. (Oni Keren)

Subsidies for hotels, tourist shops studied

By DAVID KRIVINE
Jerusalem Post Economic Correspondent

How much more should Israel's dollar-earning hotels receive in subsidy? And should comparable benefits be extended to shops and restaurants that serve the tourist trade? An interministerial committee was appointed last week by Finance Minister Yehoshua Rabinowitz and Tourism Minister Moshe Kol to thrash out the answers to these questions.

Up to the end of 1972, hotels did not rate the export incentive (or tax refund) enjoyed by exporters.

However, at the beginning of last year, it was decided that any future increases in the incentive would apply also to hotels.

The increase enacted at the time came to to 19.5 agorot per dollar earned — so the hotels received this first-time bonus. By September 1, the premium had risen to 47.5 ag. Since then, exporters have received another 42 ag., which should bring the total for hoteliers up to 89.5 ag.

But Yoram Blizovsky, the Tourism Ministry's economic adviser, points out that the freeze in food subsidies has hit the hotel business particularly hard. "The index of input costs in this branch soared by 21 per cent during the first three months of 1974," he told *The Jerusalem Post* over the weekend. What the Ministry now proposes is that hotel-owners receive not just the recent increments but the incentive as a whole — in other words, the entire IL1.84 enjoyed by other exporters. This would make it possible, the ministry says, to prolong the present freeze on hotel prices, which are already high even by world standards.

Another proposal from the ministry is to lower prices in certified restaurants and shops for tourists, provided these are armed with foreign currency. Any visitors from abroad paying in dollars or any other recognized foreign denomination, or offering travellers' cheques, should enjoy a 25 per cent price rebate and get his change in dollars. The restaurateur or shopkeeper, for his part, would rate a 25 per cent bonus when cashing his dollars at the bank.

Travel agents should be assisted too, according to the tourism authorities, by getting the smaller premium of two per cent granted to certain categories of export merchant companies. These proposals are not welcomed by the Treasury, making as they do a further inroad into the official exchange rate of the Israel pound. The Committee pondering the issues consists of the Ministry's Director-General, Hanoch Givton; Mr. Blizovsky; Arnon Gafny, head of the Treasury's Budget Division; and a representative (yet to be named) of the Treasury's Foreign Exchange Division.

Kol demands incentives for tourism be increased

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The Minister of Tourism, Moshe Kol, has said he will demand that the Government grant increased incentives to the tourism industry, and thus prevent the flow of dollars to the black market.

Speaking in an interview over Israel Radio at the weekend, Mr. Kol said "Israel cannot afford to be an expensive country for tourists. The new incentive system recently granted the export industry must also apply to tourism enterprises."

In this respect the minister disclosed details with regard to new and lower rates for group fares from the U.S. and Europe.

- From January 1, the return fare Rome-Tel Aviv for pilgrim groups coming during the Catholic Holy Year of 1975 will be $140.
- From September 1, a round trip from Switzerland for groups of no less than 80 persons will cost 500 Swiss francs.
- Cheaper rates will also be introduced, following talks between El Al and British Airways, to incentive tours from Britain similar to those from Switzerland.
- Winter rates for group travel from the U.S. will this year come into effect from August 1, instead of mid-October as customary.

El Al has also proposed to IATA to introduce a $459 New York-Tel Aviv return fare for pilgrims, incentive tours and participants in congresses. Mr. Kol said negotiations were continuing with other European countries for the introduction of similar conditions.

He added said that his ministry, which initiated the lower fares in close cooperation with the Transport Ministry and El Al, will concern itself with helping mobilize the 80 passengers constituting the minimum number for groups which qualify for such fares.

Eilat Airport to be finished by 1978

By SHEILA MELTZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

EILIAT. — Eilat's new airport, which will handle international jet traffic at its location 11 kms. north of town, will be completed by 1978, according to Transport Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

The minister, who visited Eilat last Thursday, estimated the cost of the airport, at today's prices, at IL60m.

Minister Ya'acobi's visit also dealt with the Port of Eilat, which had handled 870,000 tons of freight traffic by April 1 and where the new quay, currently under construction, will be completed soon at a cost of IL6m. He said that the new deep-water quay to handle container traffic is being planned at an investment of IL80m. Estimated construction period is four years. The Ports Authority and Zim are currently negotiating the container problem, which the Ports Authority claims is the result of the shipping company's use of out-of-date freighters on the Eilat routes.

Asked by the press about any possible effects of the opening of the Suez Canal on the Port of Eilat, Aharon Remez, director of the Ports Authority, said that a study had been made and was almost ready for publication. "There is no doubt that the Port of Eilat will be affected," he said, "but we feel sure the Port will still have advantages that can be utilized to compete with the Canal."

A decision about the railroad to Eilat — to which the future of the Port is also closely connected — will be made this week, the minister revealed, implying that the factors favour a positive decision. Regarding the high cost of public transport to Eilat, the minister expressed the hope that El Al would implement the reduced add-on fares for tourists which had been approved by IATA. He agreed that the cost of public transport to Eilat is high and promised that this would be considered when the next fare raises were discussed. He added that there was no possibility of reviewing the present fares because they were only recently approved by the ministry.

Zim asks $900,000 for Eilat losses

HAIFA. — The Zim company yesterday asked the Joint Ports Congestion Committee for $900,000 in damages from shippers, claiming this was the amount lost during 1973 by its ships held up in Eilat harbour because of congestion. The company also asked immediate imposition of a congestion surcharge because the port was again congested, with the situation expected to get worse in August.

The committee decided to establish congestion rules in Eilat, using existing arrangements in Haifa and Ashdod as the model. When these were determined in negotiations between Zim and the shippers, the Committee said, the question of compensation for last year's losses would be resolved.

Escaped burglar sentenced to 3 years' jail

BEERSHEBA. — Pinhas Ben-Shoshan, an accused burglar who managed to escape from the local courthouse minutes before his trial, was sentenced on Friday to three years in prison. He also had his driver's licence revoked and was fined IL1,000.

Ben-Shoshan, who was charged with burglary and car theft, made a dramatic getaway a month ago from the courthouse with the help of two friends who waited outside in a car. The three were apprehended two days later in Rehovot with the aid of an anonymous tip-off. They had an Uzi sub-machinegun and a hand grenade in the car with them.

At the time of sentencing Friday he was so unruly that he overturned a table and a special police detail was required to subdue him.

Ben-Shoshan will be tried in the near future on additional charges connected with his escape, including one of kidnapping a man in the Dimona area during the time he was free. *(Ttim)*

OFER IN TEL AVIV

1,600 slum families to get new housing this year

By SARAH HONIG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Housing will be provided for 1,600 families evacuated from Tel Aviv and Jaffa slums this year, Minister of Housing, Avraham Ofer, told newsmen yesterday during a tour of housing projects in the city.

He said the new housing is for families living in substandard flats or in crowded conditions of more than three persons per room.

Of the 1,600 new housing solutions, 1,100 will comprise newly built flats and 500 more will be in the form of loans for the purchase of flats in the open market, or for the renovation of old flats, the minister said. Most of the flats will be offered on a rental basis with an option to purchase later. The joint government-municipal construction company, Halamish, will be responsible for maintenance of the buildings.

The neighbourhoods chosen for the projects have been planned to contain an integrated population, including former slum dwellers, new immigrants, young couples and private home owners. A typical neighbourhood of this sort is Tel Kabir, situated on the site of the former Abu Kabir Ma'abara, where some 4,000 flats have already been constructed and 4,000 more are on the planning board.

The minister told reporters that 6,000 more housing units for the city's slum evacuees will be constructed within the next four to five years. He admitted that this was not enough, but explained that there is very little available land in the city.

Some of the "more interesting" older Jaffa houses, Mr. Ofer said, will not be torn down but renovated and used. Families which have outgrown their current flats will be given larger ones; and the older, small flats will be renovated and turned over to young couples.

Each of the new housing estates will contain at least one building of two-room flats with a kitchenette for senior citizens. Mr. Ofer explained that slum evacuees are often older couples, whose children have already moved away, and who do not need large flats. The basement bomb shelters in the building are to serve as clubs for the oldsters.

The reporters were also taken to the Ajami section of Jaffa, which is one of the city's worst slums, housing both Jews and Arabs. The minister promised that Ajami would be "rehabilitated" in five years. Half of the quarter's 3,000 Jewish families have already been rehoused.

A project will soon be under way to construct new housing for 450 of the 1,000 Arab families. The new Arab neighbourhood will be located on one of the city's most scenic hills, not far from Donolo Hospital, and the facilities will include an old mosque which will be renovated and surrounded with a school and a garden.

The new houses of Ajami will have a Mediterranean style, with outdoor staircases, large interior courtyards and balconies.

Elifelet bachelors on hunger strike after Golan eviction

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TIBERIAS. — Fifteen young men from Moshav Elifelet, near Rosh Pina, yesterday started a hunger strike outside Moshav Eliad on the Golan Heights in protest against their eviction from the Eliad clubhouse on Friday.

The 15, all of them bachelors, have been demanding land from the Moshav Movement on which they plan to establish a new settlement. They claim they are living in substandard conditions on their parents' homesteads for lack of sufficient land.

Eliad, named after the Israeli spy Eli Cohen who was hanged in Damascus, is already settled by members of the Moshav Movement. But the Elifelet group, then numbering some 40 men, squatted in the village last September before it was settled. They were evacuated when the war broke out and returned again last Thursday to squat in the clubhouse. Police were called in to evict them.

Arye Nehamkin of the Moshav Movement secretariat told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that most of the Eliphelet men had not been found "suitable" to establish an independent settlement. He said they had been offered the opportunity of joining an existing moshav on the Golan or elsewhere, but this the group had rejected.

Mr. Nehamkin said the group had also rejected an alternative proposal that they merge with two or three other groups to establish a new settlement in the southern Golan next year. This offer too was turned down, he said.

The Moshav Movement coud not afford the "luxury" of helping establish a new village for such a small group, Mr. Nehamkin said. "But once they stop their hunger strike, I'll be ready to talk to them again."

Boats and bullets returned to army

Rubber commando boats, sophisticated optical equipment, 2,000 weapons and over 100,000 bullets were among the military items returned so far in the Army's drive to round up its property since the Yom Kippur War.

The Army Spokesman, who reported on the drive yesterday, noted that dozens of persons found in unauthorized possession of army property, especially clothing, have been charged. Some of them have already been fined, he said.

In the past few weeks the military police have raided dozens of work places, especially building sites, and detained civilians wearing army issue clothing.

Hoover for better homes

Cholera reported in Algeria 'no danger to Israel'

LISBON (Reuter). — One hundred and four more cases of cholera, seven of them fatal, were confirmed in Portugal in the period from July 19 to 25, health authorities reported here yesterday.

This brings the total number since the outbreak began in April to 645, of which 18 have been fatal.

There were also reports yesterday of cholera hitting Algeria.

The main Portuguese centres of the disease were Lisbon (26 cases) and Oporto (49). The past week's total was slightly higher than the previous week's figure of 98.

The Lusita news agency reported that eight cases of cholera had been detected on the island of San Vicente, which is one of the Cape Verde Islands in the Atlantic.

Health authorities at Cairo Airport quarantined 52 persons who arrived from Algiers following reports of cholera cases in Algeria, the newspaper "Al-Ahram" said yesterday.

Ernie Meyer adds:

Israel health authorities constantly follow the development of cholera outbreaks throughout the world.

"We have known of the presence of cholera in Algeria for the past five years, but there is not much danger of it spreading to this country via Egypt," Dr. Amos Arnan, director of Public Health Services in the Health Ministry said yesterday. He added that it might be impossible to prevent one or two cases from reaching here, but that the ministry would be able to prevent those isolated cases from spreading.

There were small cholera outbreaks here in 1970 and 1972.

Safad mayor denies misuse of Ma'alot fund

Jerusalem Post Reporter

SAFAD. — "Allegations" by the army radio station that the fund for commemorating the victims of the Ma'alot massacre and rehabilitating the survivors had been used for other purposes were vigorously denied here yesterday.

Mayor Aharon Nahmias told a news conference that so far a total of IL160,000 had been contributed to the fund, most of it from abroad. He said that IL150,000 had been deposited in a closed account in Bank Leumi, and the rest in other banks in the city. A public committee comprising representatives of the Municipality and the bereaved parents will be appointed to decide on how the money is to be spent, the Mayor said.

THE SUPERSOL CHAIN has announced it it lowering prices by 25 to 40 per cent on tomatoes, potatoes, pears and apples in all of its outlets.

'Plant trees —not cars— n sidewalks'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

AVIV. — Preserving the of people should be given y over the desire of drivers k illegally on sidewalks. Plant on the sidewalks; don't park here.

is one of the demands made lay on the Minister of Trans- the mayors of the major ci- e local authorities and other bodies by Malraz (the Public l for the Prevention of Noise llution in Israel).

addition to transferring the ity to control illegal parking hicular movements within ies from the police to the authorities, Malraz calls for tablishment of a "body of ers who will bring pressure authorities and awaken the public to the need to give nce to the well-being of over machines."

r demands: The cities should parking lots on the outskirts cities; drivers should be to use public transportation the cities; no heavy trucks be allowed to pass or to park within ies; the wholesale market be shifted to the outskirts city; constant checks should e of the poisonous gas levels air; the law against illegal of horns should be en- several streets should be to all vehicular traffic at and a campaign to plant nd grass and shrubbery, r possible, should be d, since plants help to puri- air.

Policeman drowns at unguarded bathing spot

By AVRAHAM YAHEL
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TANYA. — A Jaffa police eant drowned near here yesday at an unguarded beach r he had been warned not wim there.

he victim, who police deed as Samal Belsen, 52, was of a group of policemen ing the Neurim police rest e near here. A number of visitors went bathing at 11 although the director of home specifically told them ing was forbidden because was no lifeguard at the

lsen, whose first name was known by the police spokesyesterday, was taken to l Yaffe Hospital in Hadera, e he died.

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Peoria calm after impeachment move

PEORIA, Illinois (Reuter). — The midwestern town of Peoria, considered by the Nixon White House to be the home of Mr. and Mrs. Average American, took the recommendation to impeach President Nixon yesterday without raising an eyebrow.

"Tell me something new," said Robert Jameson, a factory worker, when told of the impeachment recommendation approved by the House of Representatives Judiciary Committee. "The Democrats wanted Nixon out and the Republicans consider him a liability. So how else would the committee vote?"

Jeffrey Anderson, a shopowner, said: "Watergate? That still going on? Why don't they leave Nixon alone so he can go on doing the job he was elected to do — run the country."

Nixon's former domestic affairs adviser, John Ehrlichman, used to ask of any project: "How will it play in Peoria?" It became a favourite White House saying.

Nixon and Ehrlichman used to tell politicians to come to this farming town, away from the eastern and western coasts, to find out what Americans were really thinking.

The 110,000 inhabitants of this town had the reputation of taking a long time to make up their minds and then sticking to their decisions.

Now Ehrlichman has been convicted of conspiracy and perjury and the full House of Representatives will debate whether to impeach Nixon for obstruction of justice.

Mrs. Arthur Payne, a schoolteacher, said yesterday: "I think President Nixon should resign. I believe he is guilty of trying to cover up the Watergate scandal."

Mrs. Bob Jackson, a housewife, supported Mrs. Payne's view. "I think the committee was right to recommend impeachment," she said. "The President has not always been wrong, but, on Watergate, he has done a disservice to the American people. The country can stand the pressures of an impeachment trial. But I feel Mr. Nixon should resign."

But Allen Rose, an accountant, took the opposite view. "I think the committee was wrong," he said. "Impeachment would tear the country apart. I still think Mr. Nixon will complete his term in the White House."

Harold Davis, a travelling salesman, said: "The people here are much more interested in rising prices than they are in Watergate. Politicians are politicians. It doesn't matter whether they are sitting on a committee or trying to get our votes. They are all in it for themselves."

Life here went on as it does on any steamy hot day. Children splashed in swimming pools, mothers sat in the shade keeping an eye on them, youths and their girlfriends had picnics and Dad tried to keep cool with an occasional ice-cold beer.

It was certainly too hot to get steamed up over Watergate.



A clerk holds up the tally sheet after the House Judiciary Committee voted to adopt an impeachment article accusing President Nixon of obstruction of justice. The yes votes are in the left column, the noes in the right. The congressmen in the background are preparing to leave the room; Chairman Peter Rodino is standing next to the window at rear. (AP radiophoto)

Soviet blackout on impeachment

MOSCOW (AP). — The controlled Soviet media withheld news yesterday of the House Judiciary Committee's recommendations that President Nixon be impeached.

The Committee's announcement on Saturday night came too late for most official newspapers, but in ample time for yesterday morning's radio news broadcasts if the Kremlin had wished to inform the Soviet public. The official Tass news agency made no comment on the affair.

The ruling Communist Party has given all developments in the Watergate affair and impeachment proceedings minimum publicity in an apparent attempt to avoid public misgivings over the stability of Soviet-American detente.

Nixon tactics rest on proof of criminality

WASHINGTON (AP). — The presidential defence strategy emerging from the parliamentary bickering in the impeachment deliberations appears to be aimed at forcing the case into the confines of criminal law.

By insisting on "specificity," President Nixon's defenders obviously hope to narrow the formal articles of impeachment into the form that would be most difficult to prove in a Senate trial. Or, should they fail at this, as some conceded is likely, the President's allies seem to be banking on planting enough doubt in the mind of the Senators, and their constituents, to undermine the articles and the trial.

The Democratic majority's counterstrategy, which emerged Saturday, hinged on reading into the record, and into the television cameras, enough evidence damaging to Nixon so that both the President and the public would know exactly what the case was about.

The Republicans' argument for "specificity" was taken up by the Democratic end of the bench Saturday and flung right back at Republicans in a manoeuvre to give the GOP more specifics than it wanted, but not in the formal articles.

From the very beginning, Nixon has adopted the classic defence of those threatened with impeachment — the argument that a President may only be impeached for indictable criminal offenses. The pro-impeachment forces, on the other hand, have insisted that "high crimes and misdemeanors" cover offences degrading or abusing the office, short of criminality, as they did in the British Common Law.

By demanding specificity, the House Judiciary Committee's pro-Nixon forces are driving for articles that resemble as closely as possible a Grand Jury indictment in a criminal case.

If the defence can prevail in the public mind and with the Senator-jurors that the case is a criminal trial and statutory crimes must be proved against the President, both sides of the aisle agree it would be difficult to get a conviction on the evidence now available.

Tekoah tells UN Arab villagers asked for phones

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — Israel responded on Friday to a protest that it is changing the character of Jerusalem by hooking up surrounding Arab villages to the Israeli telephone system. The Israelis said the Arabs asked for the service.

The protest was made by Egypt in a letter sent to the Security Council last week by the Egyptian deputy representative, Ahmed Osman. Osman wrote that the Security Council had "condemned and censured in the strongest terms all measures taken by Israel to change the character and status of Jerusalem." He said the telephone service would change the character.

Israel UN representative Yosef Tekoah replied that the telephone connections were being provided for Isawaya, Sur Baher, Swahda, Abidiya and Tubas villages "at the express desire of the inhabitants of those localities."

Cairo daily links lessons of Watergate to Nasser era

CAIRO (AP). — Watergate could be regarded as strictly an American issue but in fact it is a "case of our time and should be studied by all peoples so that they can learn how to preserve their rights," a Cairo newspaper said yesterday.

Commenting on a vote by the U.S. House of Representatives Judiciary Committee recommending the impeachment of President Nixon, the paper, "Al Akhbar," said "Nixon's rivals exploited Watergate and the mistakes he committed" to undermine the U.S. public's confidence in the leader they elected by a landslide two years ago.

But the paper said the case focused on several important points, some of which have been under discussion here in recent months in the context of the Nasser presidency.

Among the questions "Al Akhbar" said, is whether a head of state can interfere in the conduct of justice or defy it. Does he have the power to spy on his rivals and others for political purposes? Can he use police and intelligence to serve his own ends? Can he use the tax system to punish his critics? Can he defy Congress, the representatives of the people? Finally can he lie in public statements?

Chiding indifference to the Watergate affair in some Arab countries, "Al Akhbar" said: "Great cases of our time should not disappear into the air like smoke."

There was no official government reaction.

Libya behind Alexandria blast, Egyptians allege

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

The Egyptian authorities said yesterday they have detained seven non-Egyptian Arabs in Alexandria following a bomb explosion in that coastal city on Saturday. Officials suggested that Libya might be involved in the blast.

The authorities said that three of the seven worked as taxi drivers on the Egyptian-Libyan line. The identity of the suspects was not disclosed, but all were said to be of different Arab nationalities.

The blast occurred at an Alexandria night club where a number of handgrenades were also discovered before they went off. Seventeen persons were reported injured in the blast.

The explosion was reported amid renewed tension between Egypt and Libya. An Alexandria university student leader on Saturday night accused Libya of plotting against Egyptian public figures.

Cairo's semi-official "Al-Ahram" newspaper yesterday also accused Libyan customs officials of deliberately mistreating Egyptian travellers. The paper suggested that the harassment was ordered by leader Mu'ammer Gaddafi. "Al-Ahram" said that Libyan customs officials have been abusing Egyptian women and young girls at border posts.

In Tripoli, the Libyan Socialist Union, the country's sole political party, yesterday accused Egyptian President Sadat's brother-in-law, Mahmoud Abu Wafia, of instigating tribes living along the Egyptian-Libyan border against Gaddafi. The charge was made in a message to the Egyptian parliament, of which Abu Wafia is a member.

Earlier, Cairo's "Akhbar el-Yom" weekly said that Libya had offered Libyan citizenship to the tribes.

In a related report, "Akhbar el-Yom" said that Sadat has recently refused to answer several phone calls from Gaddafi. The paper implied that in past phone conversations Gaddafi had insulted Sadat, but no details were disclosed.

This exchange of charges between Egypt and Libya in the past few days has climaxed the rift which stemmed from Gaddafi's anger over Sadat's failure to respond to calls for a merger of the two countries. Gaddafi has also been sharply critical of Sadat's Middle East policies, especially the ceasefire and subsequent disengagement with Israel.

AGNEW. — Former U.S. Vice-President Spiro Agnew arrived in Kuwait for his second visit in two months. On his last visit in May he met several leading Kuwaiti businessmen for economic talks.

Bomb alert extended to gov't offices in Britain

LONDON (UPI). — The government yesterday ordered a bomb security alert at all military and oil installations kept up throughout the day, and extended it to government offices and communications centres, defence officials said.

The 72-hour alert started on Friday, after a bomb blasted a multi-deck car park 200 metres from London Airport's main international passenger terminal.

It came after a telephoned warning from the Irish Republican Army (IRA) but caused no casualties, police said.

The Defence Ministry said it had received a warning of a possible major blast aimed at naval, air, army or oil installations. It declined to give more details or to comment on a news report that the warning came from the IRA.

The alert forced cancellation of a U.S. Air Force flying display at a British base at Alconbury, 106 kms north of London, Saturday. The USAF said it dropped the display for "local security reasons."

The alert came less than two weeks after a bomb exploded without warning in the Tower of London, killing a woman and injuring 37 persons, mainly foreign tourists.

An IRA blast in June wrecked part of the 1,000-year-old Westminster Hall, in the same complex as the House of Commons and the House of Lords, across the street from Westminister Abbey.

In Belfast, security sources said an IRA suspect failed to return to jail from parole, and a province-wide search has been launched for him.

They said the search centered on Strabane town, near the border with the Irish Republic. The suspect was released temporarily from the Maze prison for compassionate reasons, but did not report back when his three-day parole was up.

Britain has detained without trial some 600 suspected extremists of the IRA and rival Protestant organizations. The sources said this was the first case of a detainee breaking parole.

Violence involving Northern Ireland's majority Protestants, minority Roman Catholics and security forces has taken 1,049 lives since August, 1969.

The latest outbreak came Saturday, when the IRA hit Portglenone, 48 km. north of Belfast, with a blitz of suitcase bombs. It followed a seven-bomb onslaught on downtown Belfast Thursday, in what the IRA called the renewal of its "summer offensive."

Athens mood wavers with Geneva reports

By DAVID LANDAU
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

ATHENS. — The mood of Athens crested and fell yesterday as reports from Geneva first seemed to herald an early cease-fire stabilization accord, but later veered to more doubtful prognostications.

During the night, the government lifted its ban on ships leaving port. It was announced earlier that the requirement of mailing letters unsealed — a mobilization measure — was cancelled. At a late press briefing on Saturday night, chief Government spokesman and long-time aide to Premier Karamanlis, Panayotis Lambrias, appeared prepared to discuss the internal normalization process which the Government planned to begin as soon as the Cyprus crisis had sufficiently subsided.

But the reports of heavy going at Geneva muted all talk of scaling down the country's military preparedness and of imminent moves towards restoring democracy.

Mr. Lambrias outlined the ideas which Greece would consider desirable for a Cyprus settlement: A demilitarization of the island involving the withdrawal of both Greek and Turkish troops, and the reinstatement of Archbishop Makarios as the rightful constitutional ruler. He did not indicate whether Greece would be prepared to contemplate, or compromise over, the Turkish demands for some kind of federative autonomy for their Cypriot communities, preferably to be protected by Turkish troops.

A jarring note was sounded from afar by leftist leader Andreas Papandreou, son of the former Premier George Papandreou and, despite several years of exile during the colonels' regime, a man still thought to enjoy wide popularity. Papandreou, in effect, accused Karamanlis and his team of acting as puppets while the army continued to pull the strings.

Papandreou is due back here by mid-week and his return will no doubt be marked by mass celebrations. But a shrewd observer, who knows Papandreou well, pointed out that the darling of the left, for all his cultivation of Marxism and world revolution during his exile in North America and Europe, was always careful to "keep his lines open" and he can be expected to modify his positions and pronouncements once he comes back home.

Another problem, which still awaits the new-old Government, concerns the King. Mr. Lambrias, at his briefing, skirted around it, and clearly the Government is not about to add King Constantine to its list of immediate headaches. Most observers here believe the King will never return to rule Greece — not even a constitutional monarchy on the British pattern, bereft of political power.

Probably, another referendum will be held, after the general elections, in which the people will be asked to choose again between anarchy and republic. The results of last year's referendum were clear enough — but there is some question about its legal validity. It is believed that either way Karamanlis would not want to oust the King on the basis of a referendum held during the colonels' dictatorship.

One rumoured reason why the return of the King is so unlikely: Karamanlis is eyeing the presidency as a suitable position for himself. He feels, say some who claim to be close to him, that he is now beyond — above — the hurly-burly of party politics and sees himself in a De Gaulle-type presidential role.

5 Arab states agree to delay Rabat summit

POST Arab Affairs Correspondent

Five Arab states have agreed to a Jordanian-Egyptian call for the postponement of the Arab summit conference, originally scheduled to be held on September 3, in Rabat, Morocco, the Cairo *Middle East* News Agency reported yesterday. The postponement request came first from Amman following the launching of the terrorist organizations' campaign against the joint Jordanian-Egyptian communique which challenged the terrorists' claim to represent all Palestinians. The communique recognized Jordan's right to represent the Palestinian majority living in its territory.

The call for postponing the Arab summit conference has been opposed by the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization, Syria and Kuwait. The five states agreeing to the postponement are Bahrain, the United Arab Emirate, Oman and the two Yemens.

Kuwait's Foreign Minister Jaber el-Ahmed is due in Egypt today to deliver a message from the Kuwaiti ruler to President Sadat. The contents of the message were not disclosed.

Saudi Arabian King Feisal is scheduled to arrive in Cairo tomorrow for a week-long visit during which he will hold important talks on current Arab and Middle East affairs. Cairo radio last night said Egyptian officials were preparing a spectacular ceremonial reception for the Saudi monarch.

Military historian reveals

Lord Gort disobeyed orders in 1940 and saved Britain

LONDON (AP). — Britain was saved from defeat in 1940 because a British general disobeyed orders and retreated from a Nazi onslaught, a military historian says in a book to be published here today.

Brigadier Sir John Smyth claimed in his book "Leadership in War" that the British Expeditionary Force faced annihilation when the German armies broke through in Belgium.

Smyth said that Field Marshal Alan Brooke, a senior British field commander (who later became chief of the Imperial General Staff) believed at the time that "nothing but a miracle can save the BEF now."

Lord Gort, who commanded the force, had been ordered to break through the German lines and head south under the command of a French General, Smyth wrote. But a French promise of three or four divisions was "moonshine."

Smyth said Gort decided on the morning of May 26, 1940, to withdraw his troops to the French frontier with Belgium. That evening the operation to evacuate the 234,000 men of the BEF got under way on the beaches of Dunkirk.

"Gort's decision (to retreat) undoubtedly saved the whole of the BEF from destruction or captivity," Smyth wrote, "and that would have meant the invasion of Britain and very probably the loss of the war."

3 dead in riots in French jails

PARIS (Reuter). — Three prisoners were dead and eight at large yesterday at the end of a week of riots at French prisons.

The disturbances, sparked off last weekend by a riot in Clairvaux jail which left two prisoners dead, on Saturday spread to three prisons in Paris and four in the provinces. At Colmar 20 convicts took advantage of the confusion to escape, but 12 were brought back.

France's prison population of 30,000 seemed determined to keep up the pressure now the government has promised penal reforms. They complain mainly that their jobs are monotonous and ill-paid.

Justice Minister Jean Lecanuet met President Valery Giscard d'Estaing on Friday to discuss penal reforms. But Mr. Lecanuet said he would not give in to violence or blackmail.

A Justice Ministry spokesman said yesterday that only 20 of France's 175 prisons had shown signs of discontent this week. He also drew attention to an appeal signed by a group of inmates at La Santé prison in Paris who called on prisoners to halt violence and show "intelligence, obedience and patience" until penal reforms are approved.

After Clairvaux, the most serious riots were at Nîmes, where one prisoner died in a fire, and at Loos-les-Lille where three inmates were injured as police stormed the jail after a one-day mutiny.

Inmates hold 11 in Texas prison

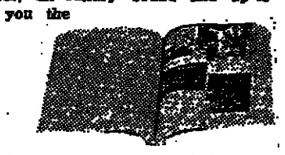
HUNTSVILLE, Texas (Reuter). — Armed inmates at the State Prison holding 11 hostages and led by a one-time narcotics kingpin who has chalked up 50 murders, have demanded passage to Cuba — and want to take four of their prisoners with them.

Fred Gomez Carrasco, leader of the convicts who have been holed up in the prison library with their hostages for four days, told reporters on the telephone he did not want to "see the faces of the Gringos (Americans) again."

He said he would keep four hostages with him until he reached "safe soil." The hostages are seven female and two male teachers at the prison, a guard and a Roman Catholic chaplain.

The inmates, armed with weapons smuggled into the jail, are also demanding rifles, ammunition, two-way radios and bullet-proof vests. Authorities have made no move so far to attack their lair.

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atement, distributed by the ws agency, called for ur- lementation of the U.N. Se- ouncil resolution on Cyprus. ll foreign troops should be m from the island and the government restored to nd given a voice in the talks on Cyprus' future.

"The very same forces which tried to do away with the existence of independent Cyprus by direct military intervention are now trying to secure the same goals through behind-the-scenes manoeuvring," it said.

It went on to criticize "certain Nato circles" for their "cynical haggling" over Cyprus in an effort to consolidate Nato's strategic position in the Eastern Mediterranean.

Throughout the Cyprus crisis, which began with the ouster of Archbishop Makarios on July 15, the Soviet Government has expressed concern that a Greek takeover of the island would result in the establishment of a Nato base on Cyprus. *(AP, UPI)*

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7 (UPI). — The command- s Soviet Navy said yester- fleet threatens no one and is only to maintain the of the Soviet Union, other Pact nations and world

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lot bales out at S. air show crash

UKEE, Wisconsin (UPI). — Marine Corps pilot escaped inor injuries on Saturday e ejected from his plane s before it crashed to the at an air show.

lane crashed about 150 to es from the crowd, but no juries were reported. The ntinued.

Crash of Soviet supersonic liner 'undetermined'

MOSCOW (UPI). — The Tass news agency has said that French and Soviet investigators have delivered an open verdict in the crash of a Tupolev 144 supersonic airliner during the Paris Air Show on June 3, 1973.

Tass said the investigators have concluded that the causes of the crash were not established and the case is closed. The investigators found no abnormality in the plane's design, the agency said. The plane's six-man crew and seven people in villas it crashed into were killed in the mishap.

Tass mentioned two hypotheses in connection with the crash. One was that a French Mirage fighter flew near the airliner and forced it make a sharp manoeuvre.

The other was that a crew member was not strapped in his seat while taking movie film and fell against the controls at a crucial moment.

Tass said neither of these hypotheses had been fully proved or disproved.

The crash of the TU144 was a major blow to the Soviet aerospace industry. The plane was to have gone into service this year, but now the Soviet media hardly ever mention it.

Athens junta had no part in coup, says Sampson

LONDON (AP). — Nikos Sampson, the former terrorist gunman who was president of Cyprus for eight days, said in a newspaper interview published here yesterday that the coup which ousted Archbishop Makarios had been masterminded by five Greek Cypriot officers of the island's 10,000-man National Guard.

Interviewed in his Cyprus mountain retreat by a "Sunday Times" correspondent, Sampson denied reports that the coup had been organized by the military junta in Athens that fell last week after seven years in power.

"I was expecting help from Greece," he was quoted as saying, "but we didn't get it. We got nothing..."

Describing how he became president, Sampson said a jeepload of troopers drove to his Nicosia home the day the coup was launched. "I thought I was being arrested," he said. "Then they asked me to become president."

But the offer came only after the four other men the coup leaders would have preferred were unable to take on the task, Sampson claimed.

Sampson said he quit as president after telephoning UN headquarters and learning from the Cypriot envoys there that "Britain and Turkey were against me personally. It was at that moment that I decided to resign," he was quoted as saying. "I could have stayed but there would have been more trouble in the country."

Villagers are held hostage

BELLAPAIS, Cyprus (Reuter). — This picturesque village surrounded by mountains overlooking Kyrenia has become a bargaining counter between Turk and Greek Cypriot forces — a hostage to peace.

It appeared yesterday to have accepted its new role with equanimity.

Bellapais, basically a Greek Cypriot community, is in effect being held hostage for the safety of Turkish areas at the mercy of Greek forces. It is in the midst of an area occupied by Turkish troops since last Monday's cease-fire. Residents can neither enter nor leave.

Bellapais's lifelines are U.N. and Red Cross supply convoys.

Some of the 1,600 people here are refugees from the nearby northern port of Kyrenia, occupied by Turkish forces since last Monday. Others are Cypriots from South Africa and Rhodesia, many of whom have permanent homes here.

The Red Cross has tried several times to evacuate them, but they have refused to abandon their houses.

The acting chief welfare officer has given orders that no one carry arms, and he asked all residents to stay off the streets.

U.S. sale of wheat to Russia called giant disaster

WASHINGTON (Reuter). — The U.S. giant wheat sale to the Soviet Union in 1972 was a multi-million dollar disaster for the American public because of inefficiency and bad judgment by Agriculture Department officials, a Senate inquiry charged yesterday.

The Senate investigations subcommittee, headed by Democrat Senator Henry Jackson, tabled its final report on the controversial deal, and laid heavy blame on Agriculture Department Secretary Earl Butz and two of his former aides for what it called "a $800m. error in judgment."

This was the sum the Government had paid to six grain trading firms in export subsidies and which, the committee declared, should never have been paid.

The report followed hearings held last year into the Soviet purchase of more than 700 million tons of U.S. grain, nearly 400 million tons of it wheat. Critics of the deal claim that it depleted U.S. food reserves, created farm produce shortages and forced up domestic food prices.

Senator Jackson endorsed this charge, saying the grain deal was the root cause of the present crisis in the American livestock industry.

The report said the American Commodity Exchange Authority had been negligent in mishandling investigation of any possible manipulation of grain trading futures by some of the six export firms involved in the deal, in order to boost the subsidy level.

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The 67-page report mainly criticises the Agriculture Department's former assistant secretaries Clarence Palmby and Carroll Brunthaver, saying that the sale illustrated "how, in pursuit of a worthwhile goal, government programmes and officials can go astray...

"At virtually every step, from the initial planning of the sales to the subsidy that helped support them, the grain sales were ineptly managed. The result was public confusion, waste of taxpayers' dollars and higher food prices."

Responsibility for the $300m. subsidy error, the report went on, lay with Palmby, who failed to consider the wheat export subsidy in planning for the Russian sale, and secondly with Brunthaver, who made verbal commitments to grain export companies that the wheat export subsidy would continue indefinitely without any consultation or evaluation of the effect of such a commitment.

Palmby, the report said, "contributed to growing public cynicism about the integrity of government" when he left the department to work for the Continental Grain Company, a major participant in the wheat sale, shortly after handling government negotiations with the Russians.

The sub-committee said it found no fault with President Nixon's decision to use U.S. farm exports as a means of improving relations with the Soviet Union, improving the U.S. trade balance, and boosting farm incomes. But payment of the subsidy to wheat growers, normally used to encourage exports and keep American wheat prices competitive on world markets, had never been properly justified by the Agriculture Department.

It said, "Overall responsibility must, of course, fall on Secretary of Agriculture Earl Butz, who testified that he approved continuation of the subsidy."

The report included these recommendations:

- Passage of legislation to prohibit any farm export subsidies without a prior public hearing by the Agriculture Department.
- Establishment of an independent commodity exchange commission patterned on the Securities and Exchange Commission, to replace the CEA.

New aids for archaeology

Jerusalem Post Reporter

BEERSHEBA. — Students here have invented an aerial photography unit and an automatic sieve, both for use in archaeological excavations, the Ben-Gurion University of the Negev announced on Friday.

The photography unit, invented by Herzl Hadar, Yosef Miron and Yitzhak Prevmon, consists of helium balloons and a camera, operated by ground control. A stabilizer keeps the wind from interfering.

The automatic sieve, used to separate dirt from solid objects was invented by Yigal Assa and Shalom Buchwinder. It is operated with compressed air.



The former Mayor of New York, John Lindsaw (right), plays opposite Peter O'Toole in a scene from the film "Rosebud," now being made in Paris by U.S. film director Otto Preminger. Lindsay, acting for the first time before a film camera, plays a U.S. Senator. O'Toole plays an agent of the CIA in the film, which tells of the hijack of a yacht with five teenage girls abroad. (AP radiophoto)

Nixon's budget plan calls for less consumer spending

NEW YORK (AP). — President Nixon's call for budget austerity and less consumer spending as a means of fighting inflation has drawn guarded praise from conservative economists and condemnation from his traditional opponents.

In a nationally televised address before Los Angeles businessmen on Thursday night, Nixon said he was determined to cut the federal budget by 5 billion dollars to a level of 300 billion dollars for the fiscal year 1975. He also called on all segments of the nation, particularly consumers, to spend less and save more. The President recommended that each wage-earner save 15 cents from each $10 normally spent.

The President did not unveil any new programme or strategy to fight inflation, but declared a freeze on hiring of federal employees with the hope of reducing the federal work force by 40,000 through attrition.

Walter Heller, a former chairman of the Council of Economic Advisers under Presidents Kennedy and Johnson, commented that "a $5 billion budget cut is next to impossible to attain and is only a token anyway."

On the other hand, Dr. Raymond Saulnier, a former Economic Council chairman under President Eisenhower, had high praise for the Nixon address. "It was a good speech. If we'd heard it six years ago, and stuck to the policies contained in it, we'd have few of the problems we have now," he said.

Saulnier agreed with Nixon that responsibility for trimming inflation lies with consumers, businesses and government, all of whom must cut their spending plans.

However, Dr. Milton Friedman of the University of Chicago, who has counselled such conservatives as Republican Sen. Barry Goldwater, said consumer spending curbs are not the answer to inflation.

George Meany, president of the AFL-CIO, criticized Nixon's call to consumers to buy less and save more.

"Consumers are already buying less because they just can't afford today's prices, especially since their income — but not that of the corporations — was stringently controlled for 30 months," Meany said.

Jordan lifts censorship

AMMAN (AP). — A 10-month old censorship on Jordan's four daily and six weekly newspapers and magazines was lifted on Saturday by an order from Premier Zeid Rifai.

The censorship regulations, requiring the submission of all copy to censors, was imposed just before the October War.

nitehall backs workers in id to run cycle factory

ON (AP). — Britain's Labour nent announced on Friday providing £4.95m. (roughly to help 800 workers trying e a motorcycle factory in glish Midlands.

cooperative has been occupy- factory at Meriden since ber when the owners, Norton Triumph, announced it was because of losses of £3m.

The workers claim they rate the plant economically, the motorcycles they pro- Norton Villiers for market-

government announcement de by Secretary for Indus- hony Benn. Only 24 hours Benn offered £1.75m. from unds to workers to run their wspaper in Scotland.

Industrial Development Ad- Board, which evaluates the profitability of pumping government money into private industry, has said neither venture is commercially viable.

Overruling the Board's judgement on the Meriden factory, Benn said: "The benefits which will flow to industry as a whole from this valuable experiment in industrial organization justify the provision of assistance by public funds." He also said it will boost British exports.

Two thousand finished motorcycles have been blockaded in the factory since the workers began their sit-in. Negotiations have been stalled while the workers tried to raise the money to buy the plant. Norton Villiers put a price-tag of £8.8m. on the factory and contents.

The workers are led by an eight-man committee headed by fitter Denis Johnson, 31. None has any previous managerial experience.

Soviet sex manual claims caviar can cure frigidity

W (UPI). — A Soviet doc- mmends caviar and vodka re for sexual frigidity and Soviet women may enjoy e than their Western sisters. new and relatively frank women's sexual problems, am M. Svyadoshch also calls nality or lesbianism an ill- it says it is less common ommunism than capitalism. k, "Female Sexual Patho- orrows many of its ideas estern sex researchers such ers and Johnson and Kin-

not a sex manual in the sense of the word, in that itten in dry, technical lan- nd intended for doctor's nly. But the 65-kopeck plain-covered, 189-page k is reportedly doing a trade and fetching up to its original price on the arket, now that its 100,000 copies have sold out in the stores.

The book skirts around birth control (the pill is not generally available in the Soviet Union). But Svyadoshch avoids the preaching tone common to most Soviet sex books. He says many of the cases he studied referred to pre- or extra-marital sex, without condemning this. He cautiously approves masturbation and tells men they should take more care in preparing women for lovemaking.

"In love, everything is permitted that may bring a couple to full harmony," he says.

He says frigidity is curable in many cases and suggests vitamin E, contained in caviar and red peppers, is one possible cure. He also suggests alcohol is a way of reducing inhibitions — vodka, or even better "limited doses of dry wine." But he adds, "We do not recommend this for curative purposes."

Svyadoshch said a survey of 300 women in Karaganda, Kazakhstan showed only 18 per cent of women failed to achieve orgasm, compared to 40 per cent in France. Predominantly Moslem, Kazakhstan has one of the highest birth rates in the Soviet Union.

Svyadoshch said one per cent of Soviet women are lesbians and two per cent of men are homosexuals, which he said is half the rate of the U.S. He said homosexuality is an illness but that 60 per cent of homosexuals do not consider it as such. He said it is curable in many cases.

Svyadoshch's bibliography shows he consulted 55 books and monographs, eight published by himself, and all published in the Soviet Union. The works date either from the early 1920s or the late 1960s when Soviet authorities authorized the experimental establishment of six clinics, one in Leningrad and the rest in provincial towns.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Monday, July 29 HERZLIYA—Accadia Hotel
A film will be shown after the lecture.

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A documentary film will be shown after the lecture.

Tuesday, July 30 HAIFA—Dan Carmel Hotel

Wednesday, July 31 NETANYA—Goldar Hotel
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A documentary film will be shown after the lecture.

All activities begin at 9.00 p.m. Entrance free.

Lots of ideas in the Vita Chicken Soup Package

The thousands of recipes already sent in to the "Send Recipes and Win a Prize" competition underline the fact that VITA Chicken Soup is more than a soup — it's also an invaluable additive which can enrich the taste of every meal. Here are some of the prize-winning suggestions for improving the taste of meals with the aid of a small addition of VITA Chicken Soup Mix.

FIRST PRIZE
IL150

Pnina Eilon
13 Rehov Harav Kook
Ramat Hasharon

HUMUS SOUP

(5 portions)
300 gm. chick peas
juice of ½ a lemon
1 litre water
1 hot red pepper
½ tsp. cumin
3 cloves garlic
chopped parsley
salt and pepper
5 tablespoons VITA Chicken Soup Mix

Clean and soak the chick peas overnight. Boil all the ingredients except the lemon juice in a litre of water. When soft, remove the red pepper. Add salt, pepper, lemon juice and garlic to taste. Puree in a blender and strain through a sieve. Serve hot with chopped parsley and soup almonds.

SECOND PRIZE
IL100

Tamar Disyi
728/2 Rehov Ibn Gvirol,
Ashdod

TUNISIAN CROQUETTES

300 gm. cooked chopped meat
3 medium onions finely chopped
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 small cooked eggplant, diced small
2 tablespoons tomato puree
1 slice bread, soaked in water and squeezed
2 thinly sliced potatoes
1 egg
seasoning to taste
1 envelope VITA Chicken Soup Mix

Place all the ingredients, except the egg and potato in a bowl, and blend well. Form into large croquettes. Put 2 slices of potato, one on each side of each croquette. Coat in egg and fry until a deep brown. Serve with tomato puree or summer salad.

THIRD PRIZE
IL75

Hava Avramov
24 Rehov Had Nes,
Ramat Gan

STUFFED TURKEY NECK

1 turkey neck
200 gm. minced turkey or chicken breast
1 tablespoon bread crumbs,
10 crushed cloves of garlic
2 ripe tomatoes
½ small tin tomato puree
1 egg
1 tablespoon oil, ½ tsp. salt, 3 tablespoons water. Black pepper and paprika to taste
2 tablespoons VITA Chicken Soup Mix

Mix turkey breast, bread crumbs, egg, half the garlic, salt, pepper, paprika, and one tablespoon VITA Chicken Soup Mix. Stuff neck with the mixture. Pass tomatoes through a fine grater. Fry the remaining garlic with pepper and paprika in a pan, and add pureed tomatoes, half-tin of tomato puree and a tablespoon of VITA Chicken Soup Mix. Stir until its starts to boil then add stuffed neck with the open end folded over face-down. Add 3 tablespoons water and cover. Keep on low flame until neck is tender. Cool and slice. Serve with hot or cold tomato sauce.

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TEL AVIV
4.30, 7.30, 9.30
ALLENBY — The Sting, 4.30, 7.10, 9.40; BEN YEHUDA — Cinderella Liberty; CINEMA ONE — Some Like It Hot; CINERAMA — My Name Is Nobody; ESTHER — Papillon, 7.00, 9.45; CHEN — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs; DEKEL — Serpico, 7.00, 9.30; DRIVE IN — Walt Disney World, 8.00, 10.00; GAT — Avanti, 6.45, 9.15; GORDON — Indian Summer; HOD — Park of Love; LIMOR — Tom Sawyer, 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; MAXIM — Le Grand Bazar; MOGRABI — The Wedding Night; ORDAN — Don't Look Now; PARIS — Cries and Whispers; PEER — La Bonne Annee; ORLY — Daughters, Daughters; OPHIR — The Outfit; RAMAT AVIV — Scorpio, Tues. 4.30 Tarzan in the Valley of Death; STUDIO — Big Eyes; TCHELET — Go West; TEL AVIV — The Three Musketeers; ZAFON — My Name Is Nobody.

HAIFA
4.00, 6.45, 9.00
AMPHITHEATRE — I Am A Nymphomaniac; ARMON — The Sting, 4.00, 6.30, 9.00; ATZMON — My Name Is Nobody; BEIT ROTHSCHILD — Sun. 9.00, My Name Is Nobody; Mon., Tues., Wed., 6.45, 9.00; There's A Girl In My Soup; Thurs. 11.45, L'Amour Avec Dessi; CHEN — Shewdowa; MIRON — The Invisible Hero; ORDAN — Kazabian; MOBIAH — Butterflies Are Free; mats 4.00 Lost In the Desert; ORION — Duel In Tiger Town; ORLY — Big Eyes, mats. 4.00 Bedknobs and Broomsticks; PEER — The Son Of The Wolf; RON — Gone With The Wind 4.00, 8.00; SHAVIT — Dorian Gray.

PETAH TIKVA
SHALOM — Room Maids 7.30, 9.30; mats 4.00 Flake Goes To War.

RAMAT GAN
ARMON — The Don Is Dead 7.30, 9.30, mats at 4.00 The Brave Detective Schwartz; HADAR — L'Ultima Neve Di Primavere; LILI — Waterloo Bridge mats 4.00 Tarzan; OASIS — Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs 4.00, 6.00, 8.00; ORDEA — Daughters, Daughters; RAMA — What The Peeper Saw; RAMAT GAN — Touch Of Class.

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Closing of registration lists for

1973 Young-Couples Assistance Scheme

The Ministry of Housing is now completing the preparatory work for the introduction of a new assistance programme for young couples. Accordingly, registration offices will close at the end of the working day on Wednesday, July 31, 1974.
Registration offices will reopen on Tuesday, September 3, 1974.
Full details of the new assistance scheme, the registration procedure and the addresses of registration offices (throughout the country) will be published in the last week of August 1974.

ON THE AIR

HEBREW NEWS AND NEWSREELS
1st. Programme: News: 8.00 a.m., 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, and midnight.
NEWSREELS: 7.05 p.m. 2nd. Programme: 6.05 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 8.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight and 1.00 a.m. Newsreels: 7.05 a.m., 1.05 p.m.
Galei Zahal: NEWS: 6.00 a.m., 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, 12.00, 1.00 p.m., 2.00, 3.00, 4.00, 5.00, 6.00, 7.00, 8.00, 9.00, 10.00, 11.00, midnight, 1.00 a.m., 1.30, 2.30, 3.30, 4.30, and 5.30
Newsreels: 8.05 a.m., 12.05 and 5.05 p.m. and 12.05 a.m.

FIRST PROGRAMME
256, 212 and 221 M.
7.55 a.m. Opening. 8.05 "Famous Artists." 9.05 Popular Classics. 9.35 English News. 10.05 "Pro-Musica", Haifa — Dalia Atlas: Haydn: Violin Concerto in C (Klein); Dvorak: String Serenade. 10.55 French News. 11.00 News in Easy Hebrew. 11.05 Ivrit La'am. 11.15 Programmes for Children. 11.45 Arabic lessons.
12.05 Moussorgsky: "Pictures at an Exhibition"; Aria from "Khovantchina"; Rachmaninov: 3 Piano Preludes. 1.05 Midday Concert: MacDowell: Piano Concerto No. 2; Bernstein: Symphony "Jeremiah" (Tourel). 2.10 Mother and Child. 2.05 "Radiodea" — "Improving your knowledge." 3.30 Talmud lesson. 3.50 Book Review.
4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 "Soiree Musicale" — Haydn: String Quartet, op. 42 (New Israel Quartet); Schumann: "Frauenliebe und — Leben" Aanat Breiter); Montsalvatge: 5 Negro Songs (Breiter-Reisa). 4.55 English News. 5.05 "Radio Music Club".
5.35 French News. 6.05 "Lines, Notes and Stars" — Culture and Art Magazine. 6.55 For the Farmer. 7.05 "Today." 7.25 Light Music. 7.50 Bible Reading. Job, chaps. 1 and 2. 8.05 (Stereo) Prokofiev: Suite from Cinderella" 11.05 Discussion. 12.05 A Moment of poetry. 12.05 Close Down.

SECOND PROGRAMME
457, 423, 259, 385 and 349 M.
5.55 a.m. Opening. 6.00 Religious Service. 6.10 Exercises. 6.20 Musical Clock. 6.55 Programme Announcements. 6.56 A Moment of Hebrew. 7.05 "This Morning." 7.35 Hebrew Songs. 7.55 "Green Light." 8.05 Announcements. 8.10 "Good Morning." 8.55 Names and Events in the Headlines. 9.05 "Good Morning" (cont.) 10.05 "Here at Home." 11.40 Where to go and light music. 12.05 Programme for the Worker and the Employer. 12.30 Hebrew Songs.
1.05 p.m. "At Midday." 2.05 This is Ehud Manor. 3.32 Names and Events in the Jewish Scene. 4.05 A Moment of Hebrew. 4.06 Hebrew Hit Parade. 4.30 S. Rosen's Quiz. 4.35 Hit Parade (cont.) 5.45 Today's sport. 5.55 Announcements. 9.05 Thriller. 9.40 Hebrew songs. 10.05 "Roaming Microphone at the Campus". 12.05 Jazz. 1.05 Close Down.

ISRAEL TELEVISION SERVICE
5.30 News. 5.50 "Gazebo and Hobbies." 6.00 "Tamari's Hat." 6.00 "All Beginnings." 6.30 Music. 6.50 Entertainment from abroad. 9.40 "Tander" — guest of the programme: Mr. Abba Eban. 10.45 "Cannon." 11.30 News.
Educational: 10.00 Story. 10.25 A Page from a book. 10.40 The Way We Are. 4.00 Story. 4.10 English 6. 4.22 A page from a book. 4.42 "Challenge."
Arabic: 5.30 News. 6.35 Sport. 7.17 Projector. 7.27 Programme Review. 7.35 News.

FIFTH PROGRAMME
445 M.
6.58 p.m. Opening. 7.00 News. 7.35 Songs and Melody. 8.00 News. 8.05 Song and Melody.
IMMIGRANTS' HOUR
457, 422, 256, 249, 385 and 349.5 m.
7.00 p.m. News in easy Hebrew, Ivrit La'am. 7.15 Georgian. 7.30 Yiddish. 8.00 Ladino. 8.15 Magrabi 8.30 Rumanian 8.45 Russian. 9.00 Close Down.
ENGLISH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.00 a.m. (4th programme and short waves).
9.35 a.m. (4th programme);
1.30-2.00 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.55 p.m. (1st programme);
5.30-5.45 (4th programme);
10.00-10.45 p.m. (short waves).
FRENCH NEWS AND PROGRAMMES
7.15 a.m. (4th programme and short waves)
10.35 a.m. (1st programme);
2.00-2.30 p.m. (4th programme and short waves);
4.44 (1st programme);
5.45-6.00 p.m. (4th programme);
12.00-1.00 a.m. (short waves).
1st Programme — 232, 358 and 221 M.
4th Programme — 407, 466 and 282 M.
3rd Programme (short waves) — 16, 19, 25, 31, 41 and 49 M.
GALEI ZAHAL
5.58 a.m. Morning Prayer. 6.05 Morning Tunes. 7.55 Programme Trailer. 8.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 8.30 Morning Tunes (cont.) 9.05 Requests. 9.30 "One Moment." 10.05 Requests. 10.55 Uri Sela's corner. 11.05 Warm and Tasty. 11.50 Ori Dvir's Corner. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.30 Warm and Tasty.
1.30 Yoseph Lapid's Corner. 1.35 Warm and Tasty.
1.55 p.m. Announcements. 2.05 Entertainment programme. 3.05 "2-4-5" — with Shmuel Shai and Ehud Graf. 5.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 5.40 Tunes for Everybody — Greetings. 5.55 Programme Trailer. 6.00 "Personal File". 7.05 An Hour with Danny Sanderson. 8.05 Foreign Hit Parade. 10.05 "Tonight" — with Edna Shavit. 11.35 Midnight Talk. 12.05 Zahal's Newsreel. 12.15 "Night Birds" — with Pnina Bat Zvi. 1.05 6.00 "Tunes in the night."

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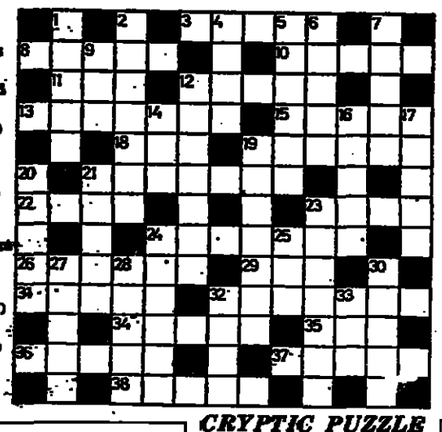
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EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS
2 Animal (5)
3 Automaton (5)
10 Gives out (5)
11 Floor covering (3)
12 Artillery discharge (5)
13 Maybe (7)
15 External (5)
18 Before (3)
19 Long step (6)
21 Brown spot on skin (7)
22 Falsehoods (4)
23 Footwear (4)
24 Tycoon (7)
26 Car fuel (6)
29 Not wet (3)
31 Support for a picture (5)
32 Refuse (7)
34 Cut off (5)
35 Wrath (3)
36 Wakes warm (6)
37 Invited (5)
38 Begin (5)

DOWN
1 Dwelling-places (5)
2 Annoys (7)
4 Surrounded wood (4)
5 Dedicate (6)
6 Love-affair (5)
7 Stone (6)
8 Present (3)
12 Out of the ordinary (7)
14 Part of a verb (3)
16 A tenth (5)
17 Insurgent (5)
19 Malicious reports (7)
20 Gradient (5)
21 Achievements (5)
22 Fashionable (7)
24 Interfere with (6)
25 Curved line (3)
27 Keen (5)
28 Bypass (5)
29 Scoff (5)
32 Expensive (4)
33 Irritate (3)

Friday's Easy solution
ACROSS.—1, Fresh. 6, Issue. 9, Combine. 10, Fleet. 11, Verge. 12, Oster. 13, Letters. 15, Ant. 17, Uses. 18, Starts. 19, Felts. 20, Collar. 22, Parr. 24, His. 25, Pleases. 26, Skills. 27, Since. 28, Barge. 29, Angered. 30, Agent. 31, Tease.
DOWN.—2, Relies. 3, Scents. 4, Hot. 5, Abyss. 6, Invents. 7, Serr. 8, Urgent. 12, Order. 13, Lunch. 14, Tells. 15, Arms. 16, Tsars. 18, Stale. 19, Patient. 21, Officer. 22, Parade. 23, Reigns. 25, Flies. 26, Scan. 28 Bet.

Friday's Cryptic solution
ACROSS.—1, Heath. 6, Aside 9, Respect. 10, T-ax-in. 11, Harts. 12, Begin. 13, TU-to-red. 15, Tar(Mac

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Soaring import bill drains financial reserves

Living beyond our means

By Moshe Ater

...CONCERNING our foreign ... the first half of 1974 and ...ce of payments in the first ... of the year differ in ...rom forecasts, but confirm ... that we are now living ...ur means.

... the first quarter of 1974 ...ral Bank's foreign currency ... declined by $228m. and by ...r $174m. in the second ... At the same time there were ...lines in other foreign as...lings. The aggregate drain ... have been even larger than ...1.

...ust bear in mind that this ...leveloped in spite of the 18 ... increase in export proceeds ...rst half of 1974 (compared ... same period a year ago). ...as much more than expect...performance belies the view ...nists who argued against ...gh priority to measures re...or export expansion, be...e eventual results would be ... If the trend persists in ...nd half of the year — ... likely in any case as far ...g products and chemicals ...erned — we may earn some ... more than had been fore...hich is quite a substantial ... Unfortunately, the price ... (available for the first ... indicate that only a frac...the export growth has been ... by bigger deliveries: most ...as due to higher proceeds ... As a matter of fact, in ...xport lines Israel industries ...ll much more than they do, ... were able to produce more, or if it were worthwhile to sell more abroad.

The major reason for the drain on our reserves has been of course, the soaring import bill. In the first half of 1974 imports were 41 per cent greater than a year ago, and a full 55 per cent if ships and aircraft are left out of account. It is as a result of this rise that our foreign trade deficit increased by two-thirds to over $1b. However, these figures too must be taken with caution.

The rise in world commodity prices (including primarily oil) accounted for a substantial part of the import increment too, but in this case the quantities concerned also increased. This was natural after the war, which depleted stocks, and brought in its wake an increased awareness of the importance of keeping adequate inventories. It is therefore small wonder that in the first quarter of 1974 the import volume was 46 per cent higher than in the same period of 1973 (though it was particularly low then). The rush to restock seems to have come then to an end, and in the second quarter the import value was already close to the level of 1973, indicating a probable drop in the delivered quantities. With a number of commodity prices declining, and home demand somewhat restrained by the new austerity policy, the credit squeeze, and the import deposits, one may expect this trend to continue, and our import level to flatten out. The total for 1974 could even turn out to be somewhat less than the daunting $3.6b. forecast in the National Budget.

Figures for our visible foreign trade may thus be considered as moderately encouraging. However, the data concerning services are by and large disappointing. Though they are only available for the first quarter of 1974, one can hardly expect the general trend to change. The higher income from maritime and airborne transport is more than offset by shipping and port surcharges. In the first quarter of the year tourist revenue was one-third less than the corresponding period of 1973, and is likely to be even lower for the rest of the year (though part of this may be offset by fewer Israelis travelling abroad). Income from investments abroad (i.e. our dollar reserves) increased substantially, but our foreign debt service increased twice as much. Altogether, the foreign currency deficit of civilian services trebled compared with a year ago, apart from the increase in military procurements. While the National Budget still expected the service items — apart from defence — to achieve a revenue surplus of about $300m., one would now be satisfied with just staying in the black. In any case, the worsening of these accounts is likely to offset any possible improvement in the visible trade balance.

What can then be expected as regards capital inflow this year? Figures for the first quarter show a big rise in German restitution payments and in foreign (direct) investments, but one should beware of projecting that in the future. Transfers by new immigrants declined, and this trend will probably continue. On the other hand, long term borrowing by the government — mainly bonds and the U.S. government loans — increased. This however, was not enough to cover the huge foreign trade gap.

Jerusalem conference opening

Computers shorten road to progress

By Ya'acov Ardon

HAIFA. — COMPUTERS speed progress and boost productivity not only in advanced countries. They can shorten the road to development for nations that are still in their economic childhood or adolescence.

Take as an example, education, a roadblock in most developing countries. In outlying, rural areas, good teachers are scarce, because the best of them hold jobs in the towns. The quality gap between urban and rural schools thus becomes a problem.

Parents with economically or socially valuable skills are unwilling to have their children attend rural schools. In turn, it becomes difficult to establish advanced industries demanding skilled labour in outlying areas. Worse still, a population drift is encouraged from these areas into the towns, educationally and industrially more privileged.

A computer system can break the vicious circle: from a storage centre, teaching programmes, lessons, model questions and answers, prepared by the country's best instructors, are channelled to rural classrooms through as many terminals. Educators, or supervisors guide the pupils to absorb the high-quality lessons projected on a screen instead of from the blackboards of the past.

This can be done at every level of schooling, from kindergarten up. It has been tried out in the U.S. under the name of "Computer Assisted Instruction Systems," and will be one of the fascinating subjects on the agenda of the Second Jerusalem Conference on Information Technology opening today.

The use of computer systems for better education in underprivileged areas is cited by Uzia Galil, chairman of the Israel Computer Committee of the Jerusalem Economic Conference, as one of many examples of how developing countries can benefit from advanced technology.

Galil is one of the organizers of the conference which will be attended by hundreds of computer experts from many countries and from Israel. "Though we did not say so in the formal programme, an important part of our conference — which is held every three years — will be the social impact of computers on developing countries. The event is at the same time also the ninth Data Processing Conference of the Information Processing Association of Israel, and that will give it a very wide range. The programme includes reports on computers in social welfare, education, medical, traffic, maritime, financial and industrial applications, in construction, forecasting, management functions, manpower planning, regional planning, local government and many other uses."

The four-day conference, to take place at Binyenei Ha'ooma, will be opened by President Katzir.

Most of the computer men scheduled to read papers at the dual purpose conference are from Western countries, but some are also from Africa and South America and the number of Israelis is fairly large. An exhibition of computer hardware will show recent developments in this worldwide industry.

"The cost of a computer system for teaching children? It has not yet been calculated exactly for Israel, but I would say that the operation of a terminal linked to the system would cost about IL200 a month," says Galil. "I believe that in five years from now we shall see computer-assisted instruction a going concern. It will save the cost of good teachers of whom there are not enough to go round for all schools in developing countries. Israel could become a pilot plant for all kinds of computer applications because on the one hand we share with the developing countries many of their growing problems and on the other we have skilled manpower to set up and operate the computers."

Education is only one field in which computers can cut corners. Galil cites the highly skilled uses made of them here in medical research by young doctors, in marked contrast with public health activities which are not computerized on a country-wide basis, largely due to the fragmentation of medical services.

Uzia Galil is managing director of the Elbit company which specializes in small computers and data entry systems. Founded in 1967, Elbit has risen to the top of the country's computer industry. Its sales have grown from IL20m. 1972 to IL42m. in 1973. And this year Galil expects them to reach IL100m. (including eight million dollars worth of exports). The Haifa-based company today employs 900 workers, including 170 graduate engineers and 300 technicians, and the numbers are growing steadily. A few months ago Elbit opened an assembly plant at the Druse village of Daliat El Carmel which employs 40 young women. ("Their work is very satisfactory.")

This year Elbit is spending IL10m. on research and development, and Galil pays tribute to the Ministry of Commerce and Industry for its support of and contribution to that investment. Elbit is jointly owned by the American Control Data Corporation (55 per cent) and Elron (45 per cent), founded by Galil and associates.

Coins Corp. announces 1975 issues

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...srael Government Coins and ... Corporation has notified sub... of several coins to be is... the next 12 months, aside ...e Ben-Gurion issue: a Ha...coin, a *Pidyon Haben* coin and the 1975 Independence Day coin.

The Hanukka and *Pidyon Haben* coins will be issued in December. The Hanukka coin will have the nominal value of IL10, and its design will be taken from the Hanukkia from Damascus on exhibition in the Ha'aretz Museum in Tel Aviv. The P.H. coin for 1975 will have a IL25 face value.

The Independence Day coin for 1975 will honour Israel Bonds and will have a face value of IL25.

$1 = IL4.20

Issue	Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
Shekel — Purim Coins		IL	IL
Shekel	30,004	1	190
" P.	5,000	2	320
Shekel	20,000	1	120
" P.	10,000	2	240
Pound — Hanukka Coins			
...rah	150,000	2	40
" P.	5,000	6	570
...ania	50,000	2	80
" P.	5,000	4	630
...old	18,883	2	580
" P.	3,000	4	3100
...ro	18,915	2	160
" P.	9,428	4	250
...ian Lamp	9,557	2	515
" P.	6,040	4	930
African Lamp	10,000	2	540
" P.	5,500	4	1000
Pounds — Independence Day Coins			
...morah	96,051	10	120
" P.	2,000	15	—
...ailles	27,249	10	230
" P.	4,782	15	1020
...rel	24,472	10	230
" P.	4,923	20	950
...ar-Mitzvah	19,543	10	700
" P.	4,561	20	950
...gev	10,450	10	900
" P.	5,050	20	1000
...afaring	5,390	10	3300
" P.	4,500	20	8450
...seum	11,100	10	700
" P.	4,500	20	1000
...eret	25,252	10	320
" P.	7,660	20	390
...fe	32,503	13.50	180
" P.	10,500	25	240
...lat	30,250	13.50	290
" P.	7,765	25	330
Pounds — Special Issue			
...ctory	224,589	12.50	50
" P.	50,499	30	185
...reedom	75,000	30	80
" P.	20,000	60	190

F = Proof
SF = San Francisco Mint
J = Jerusalem Mint
U = Utrecht Mint

Year	Name	Quantity	Issue Price	Market Price
1968	Jerusalem	50,000	22.50	200
1968	" P.	20,501	42.50	280
1969	Shalom (S.F.)	40,000	25	200
1969	" P.	20,000	50	220
1969	" (J)	20,000	25	230
1970	Mikveh	47,500	25	100
1970	" P.	22,500	50	160
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	10 Pounds — Independence Day Coins		IL	IL
1971	Science (U.)	30,000	25	200
1971	" P.	17,500	50	260
1971	" (J.)	22,500	25	260
1972	Aviation	50,000	30	120
1972	" P.	15,000	60	300
1973	Declaration	135,000	40	70
1973	" P.	41,500	80	150
	10 Pounds — Pidyon HaBen			
1970	P-H	50,832	25	150
1970	" P.	15,000	50	240
1971	"	80,201	25	240
1971	" P.	25,000	50	300
1972	" (star)	30,000	30	100
1972	" (no star)	15,000	30	175
1972	" P.	12,500	60	200
1973	"	105,000	20	60
1973	" P.	15,000	60	180
1974	"	—	40	50
1974	" P.	45,000	80	110
	5 Pounds — Hanukka Coins			
1972	Russian Lamp	75,000	20	70
1972	" P.	32,500	40	190
1973	Babylonian Lamp	95,000	20	50
1973	Babylonian Lamp P.	45,000	40	80
	Gold Coins			
1960	Herzl (30)	10,510	50	4300
1962	Weizmann (50) P.	6,302	155	
1963	Weizmann (100) P.	6,203	300	4500
1964	Bank (50)	6,014	150	4400
1964	" (50) P.	1,502	250	23000
1967	Victory (100) P.	9,004	300	5400
1968	Jerusalem (100) P.	12,500	250	2700
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Mizrachi Bank publishes balance sheet

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

The United Mizrahi Bank balance sheet at the end of June showed a growth of almost 25 per cent compared to end of 1973, with a total of IL2b.

Loans and discounts from the bank's own means increased about 40 per cent (to IL664m.) and documentary credits 70 per cent. The portfolio of linked debentures more than doubled. Most of this expansion was made possible by a 17 per cent rise in fixed deposits, and by a substantial increase of the bank's capital and reserves (from IL51m. to IL70m.).

UMB profits in the first half of 1974 soared to IL20m. (compared with IL7.3m. in the whole of 1973), largely owing to gains achieved on the securities portfolio. This enabled the bank to allocate IL13.5m. to inner reserves, so as to cover all of the loss which UMB may incur at the Israel British Bank.

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Arabs hardly buying gold

Jerusalem Post Economic Editor

Monetary statistics show that up to now a surprisingly small part of Arab oil money has been invested in gold. At the end of May, the gold holdings of the Arab states amounted to about $1.6b., as compared with $24b. held in dollars and other currencies. Incidentally, their non-gold monetary reserves already exceeded those of the EEC countries other than Germany, (which alone held reserves over $26b., apart from gold).

Most of the Arab money is still invested in short-term bank deposits abroad, chiefly in dollars, but also in DM and in sterling. The big question is what is going to happen with the over $60b. the Arab oil-producers are expected to pile up during the next year?

Hitherto this huge money flow has been handled mainly by private banks operating in the Eurocurrencies market, but doubts are spreading whether they will be able to cope with the rising glut while the monetary reserves of oil-using countries will be subject to increasing pressure.

New line of chemicals made at Makhteshim

BEER-SHEBA.—A new line of sophisticated chemicals are being produced at Makhteshim here, one of Israel's largest chemicals plants.

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MUSIC

AT THE ISRAEL FESTIVAL

A most memorable 'Don Giovanni'

Those who remember the marvellous IPO-Carlo Maria Giulini fully-staged presentation of "Don Giovanni" in February, 1964 realized that this year's Festival production — without benefit of stage decorations, costumes, lighting and other theatrical effects — would have to be very good to stand favourable comparison.

It can now be said without reservation: Daniel Barenboim kept us in continuous tension and delight for three hours. He conducted from memory, sang each and every word with the soloists, never let anyone relax for a moment, and the score — one of the greatest marvels of Mozart's genius — came to life in all its details, but as one glorious whole. He gave every accent, every emphasis, each phrase its due weight without ever losing the great overall movement. Tempi were on the whole lively, and the fantastic swing from drama to comedy and back from humour to tragedy were beautifully recreated. The orchestra was inspired by Daniel Barenboim's complete dedication and made the instrumental part of the opera scintillate in all its ingenious details and colours.

The few stage indications helped to make this presentation a lively affair, and the actors lived their parts and sang their roles very satisfactorily. Sir Geraint Evans, as Leporello, of course, stole the show, but Roger Soyer (Don Giovanni) stood up well to the demands of his role, and Peter Lagger was an impressive Commendatore. The tenors fared less well: Luigi Alva could not make Don Ottavio a real person — but who ever can?—and he had difficulty in meeting the tremendous vocal demands; Alberto Rinaldi fared better as Masetto. Of the three women, only Zerina (Daniele Perriers) performed her part with ease. Heather Harper as Elvira was a little stiff, though vocally her great musical culture gave dignity to her role. Clarisse Carson has a fine voice for Donna Anna but showed little personal participation in the proceedings.

Despite these minor reservations, — "Don Giovanni" was an entirely enjoyable and most impressive presentation, revealing all the genius of Mozart through the masterful direction of Daniel Barenboim and the IPO's complete collaboration with him. A great experience, long to be remembered, (Jerusalem, Binyenei Ha'ooma, July 25).

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Sadat aims to pull Hussein into unified Arab front

MIDDLE EAST SCENE by ANAN SAFADI

PRESIDENT SADAT of Egypt is currently engaged in yet another intensive political campaign within the Arab world, with the ultimate aim of achieving a joint Arab stand on the present Middle East talks in Washington and the next phase of the Israel-Arab talks in Geneva.

Sadat's activity is being conducted parallel with the hostile political campaign which the militant Palestinian leadership is stepping up against him throughout the Arab world since the Egyptian leader's recent accord with Jordan's King Hussein recognizing Hussein as the representative of the Palestinian majority. The accord sparked off tirades by the leaders of the terrorist-controlled Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) which, Sadat and Hussein agreed, represents Palestinians "with the exception of those living in the Hashemite Kingdom of Jordan."

The Egyptian President's campaign, appears, furthermore, to be running parallel to hostile activity on the part of the Soviet Union which is reportedly engineering the terrorist tirades against Sadat while feeding the Palestinian militants' defiance of the Egyptian-Jordanian declaration on the issue of Palestinian representation. According to usually well-informed sources in Beirut, the Soviet are planning to extend official recognition to a "Palestinian government-in-exile" during the forthcoming visit to Moscow of Fatah chief Yasser Arafat, who has been functionning as the chairman of the PLO. This is an obvious bid to embarrass Sadat, whose accord with Hussein is being attacked as contradicting the stand adopted by the pan-Arab summit conference in Algiers late last year.

The Soviet behaviour in this context can be interpreted as being directed towards two aims: first, gaining the sympathy of the Arab man-in-the-street, who supports the Palestinian militants, while recalling the fact that official Arab sympathy for the Russians has been on the decline for some time. Second, undermining the credit of Sadat, whose actions — especially the ousting of the Soviets three years ago — they see as leading to the growing anti-Moscow feelings in Egypt, which has recently restored relations with the U.S.

Despite weekend reports from Cairo that Sadat has been "taken aback" by the violent reaction to his accord with Jordan, the Egyptian leader does not seem likely to back down under the pressure of the Palestinian militants and the Soviets.

He appears to feel that his recent verdict on the Palestinian issue is part of a strategy without which no substantial progress can be made in Washington's current efforts to coordinate moves between Israel, Jordan, Egypt and Syria in connection with forthcoming phases of the Geneva Middle East conference. He also apparently realizes that Arab insistence on the participation of the PLO at Geneva as an independent 'sole representative of all Palestinians" is bound to encounter strong opposition at the conference, mainly from Jordan, Israel and, undoubtedly, the Americans.

Furthermore, Sadat no doubt anticipates that his decision to take firm stand on the Palestinian issue vis-a-vis the Jordanian-PLO conflict is likely to confront him with yet another major test and this sheds more light on his determination and on the scope of his leadership in the area.

Prove himself

Sadat seems to believe that, despite his by now established position as a focal figure in Middle East politics, he still has to prove himself further, especially in Washington's eyes. He has already gained Washington's confidence by passing a number of major tests since the October war — including his early decision to enter into disengagement talks with Israel, influencing the Arabs to end the oil embargo against the U.S., and persuading Syria into negotiating a disengagement accord with Israel.

The fact that Sadat is standing up to the challenge of the Palestinian militants while currently supporting the right of "moderate" Jordan to take a leading part in political talks with Israel should not be taken to imply that he is pressing for a peaceful settlement with Israel or that he himself is abandoning militancy in the Arab confrontation with Israel.

In the two major policy speeches, which he delivered last week on the



anniversary of Egypt's 1952 revolution, nowhere did the Egyptian President say that his regime would indeed bid a farewell to arms in search of a peaceful settlement of the Israel-Arab conflict.

While nevertheless pledging himself to go ahead with his quest for Middle East political talks, Sadat urged an Arab military build-up to face what he referred to as yet another "approaching battle" with Israel.

In the first of his two speeches in Cairo last Tuesday, Sadat warned the Arabs that "the world" would not allow them to inflict a "total defeat," on Israel, indicating, however, that sooner or later there would be no alternative to a military operation in order to force Israel to go back to the pre-1967 frontiers and further restore "the legitimate rights of the Palestinian people."

In the less militant speech the Egyptian President delivered in Alexandria on Saturday night, he gave a pledge to concentrate on the reconstruction of his country, including the Suez Canal zone. But he also stressed that this would be part of a strategy aimed at "liquidating the traces of the 1967 aggression in the economic field, in addition to efforts to liquidate the traces in the military sphere."

Reading between the lines of these speeches, Sadat would indeed seem to be heading towards the restoration of normal life in the major towns of the Suez Canal — Port Said, Ismailiya and Suez — in order to allay suspicions about his intentions. But he can be expected to hold up the reopening of the Suez Canal as a future political bargaining centre. He said he would restore complete normalization "on both banks of the Suez waterway" before the end of 1976, setting this as the date for the possible reactivation of the Canal — but obviously only if Egypt is be satisfied with the progress she seeks to achieve within the context of the Middle East conflict.

From this it could be deduced further that Egypt may be considering the end of 1975 as a possible deadline for a renewal of hostilities if she is not guaranteed the gains she is seeking. Unless, that is, Cairo feels strong enough to initiate such hostilities earlier if it becomes apparent that she cannot achieve all those aims.

It may be worth noting that Sadat's recent attempt at reconciliation and cooperation with Jordan was not aimed exclusively at strengthening the political chances of a Middle East settlement, but rather at reviving Amman's role among what are described as "the confrontation states," which include Egypt and Syria.

In his defence of his recent talks with King Hussein, Sadat said that the absence of coordination with Jordan would mean "losing the coming battle before it started."

Following their involvement in the disengagement talks, which they have been following up with a simultaneous political dialogue and military buildup, both Egypt and Syria have been moving towards closer cooperation with Jordan, which now enjoys considerable military power and potential.

For Egypt, the cooperation with Jordan has taken the shape mainly of a consolidation of the Arab confrontation front with Israel and the re-establishment of Cairo's lead in that front. As for Syria, cooperation has meant a consolidation of its left flank, especially when its direct line with Israel was disengaged by the separation of forces accord.

It would thus seem that the incorporation of Jordan in the Egyptian-Syrian military strategy is the price Hussein had to pay for those two countries' recognition of him as representative of the Palestinian majority in his territory, despite the terrorists' claims to that representation.

In an apparent bid to consolidate both the military cooperation and the king's hold on the Palestinian majority, both Egypt and Syria are now backing Jordan's claim for a "disengagement" with Israel along the Jordan River.

Though the current close coordination between Egypt, Syria and Jordan has led to considerable repercussions in several Arab states, which resent the rapprochement of Cairo and Damascus with Amman "at the expense of the terrorists," Jordan went full steam ahead last week in its quest for a disengagement with Israel.

Jordanian formula

The Jordanians have revived a "separation of forces" formula which they communicated to the State Department several weeks ago. The formula, which calls for an Israeli "initial pullback" to some 12 km. west of the Jordan River, was due to be officially forwarded to Foreign Minister Yigal Allon, now visiting Washington. The settlement would provide for Jordan's taking over the civil administration of the West Bank towns.

Jerusalem however, is tending to concentrate at the moment on further negotiations with Egypt — because it has proved to be the most important party and the one which can either help defuse tension for generations to come or inflame new fighting for which the Arabs are building up their military strength.

This despite the fact that much of the war-and-peace chances still depend on Syria, which has been recently receiving Soviet armaments to an extent that puts Damascus' military might, especially in air power, above Cairo's. But without Egypt, Syria would think more than once before pressing the trigger — unless the Syrians succeed in dragging Hussein into a major adventure, which is something Damascus may still be planning for the end of this year.

ALLON IN WASHINGTON

FOREIGN MINISTER Yigal Allon is visiting Washington at a time when attention in the U.S. capital is focused inward — on the problems of President Nixon.

U.S. officials from Dr. Kissinger down have insisted that Mr. Nixon's difficulties and the process of impeachment will not affect the conduct of American foreign policy. But the almost definite prospects of an impeachment trial in the U.S. Senate have undoubtedly introduced a new element of uncertainty in the execution of the Administration's policies, including foreign policy.

It is useful, therefore, for Mr. Allon to see at first hand whether the Administration's contemplated moves on the Middle East have the same substance and tone as before. There is the danger that with the President so thoroughly attendant upon his own problems, it may be more difficult to obtain Presidential confirmation for various policy steps. There is also a danger that the Administration may be driven to seek immediate foreign policy gains in order to offset the national focus on impeachment.

Mr. Allon comes to Washington armed with the Cabinet's recent decision admitting the possibility of negotiations with Jordan at the next stage of the Geneva talks, if that should be considered expedient.

From all indications the U.S. itself tends to believe with Israel, that further talks with Egypt would be more fruitful, at this stage. But Israel's gesture toward Hussein was welcome in Washington, and provides Dr. Kissinger with more diplomatic leeway than he had before in proceeding toward the next stage of talks.

But the fundamental question mark that remains is that of the intentions of the Arab states and the Soviet Union.

The Kremlin is pumping arms into Syria and encouraging the terrorist organizations to defy whatever motion exists toward some kind of a settlement in the Middle East.

At the same time Egypt too has been grooming itself for renewed hostilities, side by side with Mr. Sadat's statements about economic and industrial development.

Until recently the United States, entranced by the prospects of peace in the area, was apparently not prepared to give very much weight to these discouraging signs. However, the various Arab declarations of intent and other evidence have now lent support to reservations expressed earlier by Israel.

If anything therefore this is a time to move slowly and cautiously. Mr. Allon will no doubt seek to impress this upon Dr. Kissinger. And the problem will be how to reconcile such reasonable caution with the pressures in Washington, both diplomatic and domestic, for faster paced diplomacy.

ISRAEL PRESS

'Clear-cut test of Government'

Davar (Histadrut) declares that "bringing the partisan settlement attempt to a proper conclusion will be a clear-cut test of the Government. Let it be stated explicitly that a 'proper conclusion' means the evacuation of the settlers, voluntarily or otherwise, without any pre-conditions, deals or promises which might be interpreted as a reward for their leaving. As for those Knesset Members who have supported the settlers, the Government ought to consult the Attorney-General as to whether or not to request withdrawal of their parliamentary immunity."

Al Hamishmar (Mapam): "Those who organized the operation, and particularly those who backed it, were not necessarily interested in adding settlements to the 'complete Land of Israel.' Their aim rather was to undermine the Government's credibility and authority and they should be dealt with vigorously and without compromise."

Omer (Histadrut): "Anyone undermining the authority of the Government of Israel harms the capacity of Jews to settle in the Land of Israel."

Ha'aretz (Independent) sharply denounces the settlement attempt, but notes that the Government is not entirely blameless: "Neither this Government nor its predecessor have ever had the courage to declare that such settlement would sabotage the peace policy."

Hatzofe (National Religious) urges the Government to exhaust all avenues of dialogue rather than to employ force and to seek an amicable solution with the settlers.

FOREIGN PRESS

'Nixon should resign immediately'

DENVER (AP). — President Nixon should resign immediately, the "Denver Post" said yesterday in an editorial. The paper said that any attempt Mr. Nixon would make to prove his innocence "can only be at the expense of the national well-being."

The "Post" noted "the best he could hope for would be technical exoneration. The most he could hope for would be a feeble grasp on power for another two years. There is no way in the light of the past few months that he can restore himself to the stature of statesman by going the full impeachment route."

The paper had earlier called on Nixon to resign. Last November 4, the "Post" said in an editorial: "His tory would think well of a Nixon decision to step down, not as admission of guilt, but as a recognition that the needed trust essential to the conduct of his office has been lost."

Yesterday the paper said, "Events of the months since November, not underrating his world diplomacy performance, have not materially altered our opinion."

The paper also said Vice President Gerald Ford was capable of restoring "strength, purpose, destiny and accomplishment to the presidency."

READERS' LETTERS

The President and courtesy

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Great efforts are now being made by TV, public bodies and individuals to educate our population in ecology, discipline, courtesy and manners. But how can we expect anybody to improve his behaviour if the President of this democracy keeps the audience at the Caesarea Amphitheatre (5,000 people) waiting for 45 minutes after curtain time, last Saturday, July, 20, without so much as an apology of explanation for the delay being offered by the organizers of the concert. Because of this delay, the audience was unable to leave until after midnight.

The official explanation for the delay will no doubt be that he was unable to leave his Jerusalem residence before the end of the Sabbath. His budget should be able to stretch to cover an overnight stay at the Caesarea Golf Hotel, rather than waste 5,000 people's time.

T. KASSEL

Haifa, July 22.

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To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Total lack of consideration for the audience has once again been displayed by the organisers of the Israel Festival. Yesterday after year performances begin between 15 and 30 minutes late. On Saturday evening, July 20, the concert began 45 minutes late. Only at 9:45 did President Katzir arrive. By this time, the more disciplined members of the audience had been in their seats for one hour.

As a result of the delay many many people were forced to leave an otherwise excellent concert during the interval.

Is it too much to ask that V.I.P.'s set an example by arriving on time?

SARAH MARKO

Netanya, July 20.

MIFAL HAPAYIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — In reply to Mordechai Noy's letter which appeared in your issue of July 10, we wish to point out that no defect was discovered in the lottery system or in our administrative framework, but only in the production of some tickets which were printed at the Government Printing Office. Therefore it does not affect lotteries which were set up in various countries with our help. These lotteries are functioning to this day and are a boon to the populations concerned, since their profits are used to build hospitals, clinics, schools, etc.

MOSHE TALMON,
Deputy Director General,
Mifal Hapayis.

Tel Aviv, July 15.

INJUDICIOUS TV PLAY

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I was very surprised to find a photo of a scene from "A dog's testament" inserted in Philip Gillon's weekly TV review of July 5. Isn't it bad enough if the people responsible for TV programmes cannot find any other play to televise from Jerusalem of all stations? Does *The Jerusalem Post* have to advertise it?

Personally, I enjoyed the play very much, but is it right, at this time, to show plays on the official TV station of the holy city of Jerusalem which make fun of the Catholic Church? What do we want to prove? That we are liberal?

I think any TV station in the world can televise this play, but not Jerusalem.

G. KEHLMANN

Tel Aviv, July 8.

PALESTINIAN POTENTIAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The poor Jewish settlers eventually gained power and fought those who caused their misery; the miserable Arab refugees may rise and fight us tomorrow. What the Arabs did not recognize in us was our potential to become a state and fight as a united people, and what we do not realize today is the potential of the Palestinians to become united and bear arms against us.

Attempts have been made to end the existence of the ever-increasing number of Palestinian terrorists. This is not a new strategy; it has been used before. The Arabs were determined to destroy the Jewish fighters, the Americans tried to eliminate the Viet Cong, the Iraqis attempted to end the resistence of the Kurds, — and all these endeavours were in vain. The main reason for their failure was that the adversaries involved were miserable and frustrated people who could not be easily annhilated, and it is this type of people that we face today.

Therefore, we must neutralize the potential of the Palestinians. By becoming sympathetic to their cause, i.e. by recognizing the need and right of the Palestinians to a state on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, we will deflect hostility from us.

RONY AHARON

Kiron, July 11.

LABAN AND JACOB

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — George Leonof talking about Mickey Rooney, Rita Tushingham and the Patriarchs got it all wrong (July 19). He tells us about "the love of Rachel and Jacob, the consummation of which was frustrated for 14 years by the treacherous Laban." No, Laban wasn't that bad and Jacob not that sheepish. Jacob got his Rachel the week after he had been married to Lea. Then he had to add another seven years of service for Laban. But he had Rachel during these seven additional years, on credit, if you like. If Mr. Leonof has doubts let him read Rashi's commentary on the story. Rashi always kept his common sense.

GID COHEN

Jerusalem, July 20.

George Leonof comments:

What we all need is more such credit on reasonable terms.

GRATEFUL VOLUNTEERS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am an American living in Netanya and working for the soldiers' Welfare Association. My wife and I work in a kiosk on the Haifa road, serving Israeli soldiers travelling to and from their homes and bases. In the very warm days, the men and women serving in the armed forces find our little kiosk in Netanya a welcome oasis. I particularly wish to thank the manager of the Park Hotel in Netanya for the supply of ice which he so generously provides.

Above all, we are grateful to the Soldiers' Welfare Association for giving approximately 45 Jewish men and women from all parts of the world the opportunity to serve. Israel can be proud of the youth that makes up its defence forces. We all love them with all our hearts.

ABSALOM GOLDSTEIN

Netanya, July 18.

SABBATH WINE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I am sorry to say that the explanation of the Ministry of Tourism to Rabbi White (June 27) as to *why* wine is not served on Sabbath Eve is as disappointing as the failure to provide the wine.

A bottle of fairly good wine, which is obtainable at less than $1 (retail) in Israel, is enough for six to eight modest glasses of wine. Can the cost of 15 cents a week be defended as too high to be included in hotel rates which run $15-$20 a day?

The Ministry of Tourism is responsible for establishing hotel rates and standards. Could it not be worked out that the Sabbath wine should be included as part of those standards?

Come to think of it, it may be good business sense if such modest quantities of wine were provided *complimentz of the Ministry of* Tourism and/or reputable wineries. The goodwill alone derived should make this a profitable practice.

JEROME BERGER

Brooklyn, July 15.

NEW AEROGRAMMES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I waited too long before sending an Israeli aerogramme to the U.S. Postal Service for their enlightenment. Instead we have copied their mistake.

My plea for a return to our own brilliantly designed aerogramme should be added to those of other long-suffering recipients of the American postal tragedy.

JERALDINE K. GORDON

Jerusalem, July 9.

MOMENT OF HEBREW

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — What happened to "Moment of Hebrew?" I used to rush to my radio to catch some extra knowledge and can use all I can get.

The introductory music bars were catchy and the voices interesting and different enough, being female and male.

After complaints from "liberated" ladies who protested against the male correcting the female, now we're left with two similar male voices and a dull introduction. Why not have the female correcting the male alternating with the male voice correcting the female? That way, everyone's happy and we can again distinguish right from wrong more easily and continue to learn.

LIL LEVINE

Herzliya, July 23.

HAIFA CONCERTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — The I.P.O. constantly plays extra concerts in Tel Aviv and Jerusalem, but none in Haifa. Why? The old excuse, that Haifa has no appropriate concert hall, is no longer true. We feel discriminated against.

ANNA JACOBSON

Haifa, July 18.

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